# Bowlen Elected New Union President

# Gets First Count Majority; Brown, Starritt Successful In Race For Council Jobs

Bernard Bowlen, third year A student, won the presidential race in Wednesday's Students' Union elections by a decisive vote. On the first count Bowlen marked up the necessary 50 per cent to be elected. Quota needd was 1,122, and on the first count Bowlen tallied 1,123, a good 300 votes over his nearest competitor, Bob Grainger. Bill Turlock ran third with 331 first

Total student vote for president amounted to 2,264, with 22 spoiled ballots, yet Literary Association candidates polled 2,276

vice-president, and Jack Starritt,

Winners for the other positions include: President Lit. Associa-tion, Gordon Peacock; secretary tion, Gordon Peacock; secretary Lift. Association, Pat Scott; vice-chairman UAB, Andy Andrekson; treasurer UAB, Gordon Mc-Laws; secretary UAB, Olga Barilko; president Wauneita, Mary Morrison; members of Women's Disciplinary Committee, Wilda Fitch and Eira Jones. Bob Rosser was elected Engineering representative. neering representative.

Acclamations include: Maurice Roe, treasurer; Don Phillips, presi-dent Musical Association; June Sigsworth, secretary Musical Associa-tion; and Patricia Poland, secretary Wauneita Society.

Near consternation was caused by ballot counters when a tie occurred in the second counting for Women's Disciplinary Committee rep. Fitch and Spence were found to have tied in the second count with 172 votes each. Jones had already been elected with 198 votes. The stalemate was broken on a third count when Fitch was voted in with 179 votes to Spence's 177.

Second counts were required for all positions except president. For vice-president a quota of 1,082 votes were required. In the first count Brown had 838, Johnson 591 and Thorogood 733. Johnson was eliminated for the second count and Brown triumphed with a total of 1,184 to Thorogood's 939.

For Secretary of the Union 1,105 were required out of a total of 2,209 votes cast. First count saw Starritt leading with 864 to Walsh's 731 and Warden' 614. Warden was eliminated in the second count, and Starritt went in on a 1,147 vote over Walsh

For Vice-Chairman of UAB 1,110 votes were required out of 2,218 valid ballots cast. Andrekson was

1,115 were-required to gain the position. First count saw a close race between Arnold with 962 and Barilko

Most spoiled ballots were shown Committee. quired, which left Peacock the win-Peacock led from the start with 659 in the first count, and Sinclair 569, Ferguson 538, Lindsay 439. With Lindsay eliminated in the second count, the score stood at Peacock 805, Sinclair 724 and Ferguson 653. Third count saw a win for Peacock with 1,106 to Sinclair's 953

# **Ed Students** Plan Two-Night

Drama Fest

On March 24 and 25 the Faculty of Education drama class will present a group of plays in the Education Theatre. The performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Applications for the following positions are being called for by the Students' Union: President of the Radio Society, Director of the Telephone Directory, Chairman of the Constitutional Enforcement Committee, Parade Marshall, Director of Waw-Waw, Chairman of Freshman Introcation Theatre. The performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

cation Theatre. The performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, March 24, a Chinese fantasy will be presented, "The Rival Peach Trees." It is under the direction of Miss Z. Oliver. The Chinese community in Edmonton will supply the authentic

costumes for the production.

On Thursday, March 25, four oneact plays will be presented, including "A scene from a Pennsylvania Murder Trial", and "Pedro, the Torgador" Toreador.

There will be no public adjudication at the performances, but a group of examiners will evaluate quired to direct, act, or take part in craft work (stage sets, costumes, on the Business Committee.

Tickets for the productions will be on sale in the Education and Arts rotunda each morning from 10:00 to 12:00 until the night of March and at the door the evenings of the plays. Prices for the per-formances are, reserved seats, 75c, with Campus A 50c; and rush seats,

## **Boy Scouts Need Radio** Script Writer

Provincial headquarters of the able on a Dutch ship leaving Mont-Boy Scouts Association are looking real June 18, arriving at Rotterdam and Social Problems." several scripts during the summer this ship will be \$140.

for presentation in the fall. No A number of Ferrage and several scripts during the summer this ship will be \$140.

phoning him at 24634.

Double Convocation

Other members of Students' Council will be Elaine Brown,

For May Graduation This will be the last Gateway before the final examina-

## tion result issue in June. Big Four Of Next Year's Council



BERNARD BOWLEN, 26-yearold Navy veteran from Carstairs, takes over the top Union position from George Hartling. A third year Ag student, Bernie has been active in the Mock Parliament, Ag Club and has served as president of the St. Joe's House Committee for the



VOL. XXXVIII, No. 33.

ELAINE BROWN, who will follow in Vivian Suey's footsteps as Vice-President of next year's Council. Elaine is a 21-year-old Calgarian in second year Arts. She was Frosh Rep. on the Arts and Science Club Executive and for the past two years has been helping to root Alberta teams to victory with the Var-



JACK STARRITT, new Secretary of the Union, was born in the East, but now calls Nanton his home town. Entering third year Law next session, Jack is grateful to the electors who have given him the opportunity to justify their faith in his



THE GATEWAY

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1948

MAURICE ROE, 21-year-old Calgarian, is a former director of Waw-waw, and was the mstigator and first editor of the Alarm. Conquering a second year Commerce course at the moment, Moe is looking forward to a busy year as the new Treasurer of the Students' Union.

# ahead in the first count by 903 to 661 and 652 for Beddoes and Sutherland respectively. Second count gave Andrekson a decisive 1,286 to Bed-Two counts for Secretary of UAB were also required. Out of 2,289 Charged With Breaking Up Classes were left valid. Out of this number

with 961; Silk trailed with 282. In the second count Barilko won with fined \$100, it was announced in a letter to the Students' Union 1,102 to Arnold's 1,091.

The fined students demonstration on the campus students interrupted classes in the corting the professor, Mr. E. Moore, two lecture theatres, Rooms Med out of the room and dismissed his 1,102 to Arnold's 1,091. As a result of the Engineers' demonstration on the campus by George Molnar, chairman of the Enforcement and Discipline claimed that snowballs thrown into In conclusion to his letter Prof.

reads in part: "The committee takes a very serious view of attempts by individual students or student organizations to break up classes by molesting students and instructors. In order to prevent the reoccurence of such attempts this committee has recommended the imposition of the above fine.

tioned offences and found guilty, such offender would have received the most serious penalty that this committee is empowered to award."

Action was taken as a result of official complaints to Provost H. T. Sparby. In a letter to the Students' Union Provost Sparby outlined the complaint he had received as fol-"Furthermore, had any individual lows: "It was reported to me that been charged with the above men- between 11 a.m. and noon these

**Union Calls For Applications** 

Most spoiled ballots were shown in the voting for Lit. President when 71 out of 2,2% votes were spoiled.

This left 2,205 good votes, out of which 1103 were necessary for the section 4 paragraph 2 of the Enforcement and Discipling Act.

The committee that all the state and the room damaged some of the note-books, belonging to the students and the disciplinary committee.

Sparby recommended that the matter and the room damaged some of the note-books, belonging to the students and the disciplinary committee.

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The room damaged some of the note-books, belonging to the students and the disciplinary committee.

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The room damaged some of the note-books, belonging to the students and the disciplinary committee. 



ELWYN FREEMAN, The Gateway's new Business Manager. Elwyn is a Freshman Arts student.

ment to The Gateway. "There is no question that some engineers were in error. The demonstration was not very serious but damage might be caused in future years if resistance was made by some other faculty during the demonstration. However," continued the ESS president, "a warning should be all that

was necessary."

Campus financial experts report unofficially that ESS coffers contain only 45 cents.

## Field To Head Law Club Next Year

George Field, first year law student will head the executive of the Law Club for the coming year. Vicepresident of the club and representative on the Students' Council will Jack Parry, and Secretary, J. Weeks, second and first year law

respectively.
Plans are being made for the drawing up of a Law Club Consti-

# The composition of the composition of the care of the campus toward the end of the vincial Training School in Red Deer. There is also stenographic work for mishaps, in printing the exams. Few weeks been preparing for the final exams. Over 100,000 examination booklets, varying in the size for the campus toward the end of the campus toward the end of the volume to the campus toward the end of the volume to the campus toward the end of the volume to the campus toward the end of the campus toward the end of the campus toward the end of the volume to the campus toward the end of the volume to the campus toward the end of the campus toward the end of the campus toward the end of the volume to the volume to the campus toward the end of the volume to the toward the end of the campus toward the end of the volume to the campus toward the end of the volume to the campus toward the end of the campus toward the end of the volume to the toward the end of the campus toward the end of the campus toward the end of the campus toward the end of the volume toward the end of the campus toward the end of the campus toward the end of the volume toward the end of the volume toward the end of the campus toward the end of the volume toward rvice. Some information has been made available concerning the Print Shop Prepares

pages, have to be bound and their wealth of knowledge.

partment, it's just another job, a rather tedious job, requiring six or But seven weeks steady concentration. sheets

weeks been preparing for the happened a few years ago. It was final exams. Over 100,000 examination booklets, varying in size from eight to twenty-four calgary that exam sheets that were have to be bound and the incidents, like the one that the larger companies have earled to happened a few years ago. It was girls willing to do counter work.

For girls interested in working in the summer hotels, there will be jobs in Banff and Jasper. Those who called in the larger companies have earled to happened a few years ago. It was girls willing to do counter work.

For girls interested in working in Banff and Jasper. Those who have indicated that type of work are the incidents, like the one that the larger companies have called in a final example of the incidents, like the one that the larger companies have called the larg to be used by the Faculty of Educa-Printing Department, in all inno- and began digging up type. It was cence, begins to set up the exam going to be a tremendous task, sheets. To the members of the de- couldn't they postpone the exam, employing chemists half a day?

don't count on any muffings in the and for that reason give preference Print Shop. By the way, if you to male applicants. In spite of this just happen to be in the Print Shop

Continued Page 2 in the next few weeks, keep your

# Expect 900 Grads To Attend; Largest Class In U History

EIGHT PAGES

For the first time in University history, there will be two days of Convocation during which graduates will receive degrees and awards. G. B. Taylor, University Registrar, has announced that there will be two Convocation exercises in McDougall Church on the afternoons of May 18 and 19.

Reason for the split Convocation is that the graduating class this year includes more students than ever beforemore than 900. In addition, 209 other students will receive diplomas, but because of the mammoth grad class, they will not be presented with diplomas at Convocation time.

At last May's graduating exercises, total of 596 students were given degrees and diplomas. Last year's grad class was previously the largest in Varsity history.

are invited.

On Tuesday, May 18, graduates in Arts and Science, Agriculture, Dentistry and Law will receive degrees.
Remainder will be given their sheepskins on Wednesday, May 19.

Premier Ernest Manning and Mr.
Justice H. H. Parlee, chairman of the Board of Governors, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Law at the Convocation exercises.

of Law at the Convocation exercises.
Following each Convocation day, a
tea will be held in Athabaska Hall.
There are 35° students receiving
degrees in the Faculty of Arts and
Science—118 obtaining their B.A.,
and 220 their B.Sc. It is expected
that about 124 students in the
Faculty of Education will receive March 13, when the Aggies and their dates will go through the steps of square dances, reels, polkas and other old-time dances. All students Faculty of Education will receive Special decorations carrying out their B.Ed., and 95 in the School of the theme of the "Bar-None" parn Commerce their B.Com. Twenty- dance will decorate the Hall, and a three graduates in both the Faculty of Agriculture and the School of Pharmacy will be presented with their degrees. Of the 76 graduates "as a surprise" say club officers. In the Faculty of Medicine, 32 are fifth year students and 34 are fourth year. Only 18 students are graduating in the Faculty of Dentistry.

Dancing will be correct the Hall, and a special entertainment has been arranged for the intermission. This entertainment is being kept secret "as a surprise" say club officers. The Ag executive has planned a mammoth affair, sparing no expense, time, or energy.

Dancing will be to Hall, and a dance will decorate the Hall, and a special entertainment has been arranged for the intermission. This entertainment has been arranged for the intermission. This entertainment is being kept secret "as a surprise" say club officers. The Ag executive has planned a mammoth affair, sparing no expense in the Faculty of Dentistry.

Dancing will be presented with the Faculty of Dentistry.

Dancing will be presented with the Faculty of Branch and the Facult One hundred and thirteen students Norris Pacey and his orchestra, and will be receiving their degree in the admission will be 35c a head. Faculty of Engineering.

It is expected that 54 students at the University will receive their Master's degree at the Convocation exercises. These degrees will include the M.A., the M.Sc., and the M.Ed.

Medals, prizes and scholarships won by graduating students will be held on Wednesday, March 17, at 4 p.m., in Arts 135. All members are requested to attend.

presented at the exercises autumn, when the undergraduate

receiving their awards.

It is expected that a Fall Convo-ation will be held again next

Last Ag dance for this year will be held in the Drill Hall Saturday,

LOST

Dark red Waterman's fountain winners of medals, scholarships and pen, without top. Please return to prizes will have an opportunity of Jim Dennis, 213 Athabasca. Phone prizes will have an opportunity of

"Women Difficult To Place" . . .

# Engineers Top Job Placing Says Employment Service

Graduates of the Faculty of Engineering are leading in job placements, as are chemists, geologists, according to J. I. Grodeland, National Employment Service representative on the campus in a statement to The Gateway, Wednesday. During the past two and a half months, a large number of graduate and undergraduate students have been hired by the various oil exploration companies, the National Research Council and Canadian Industries Limited.

Both men and women who have applied with the Civil Service Commission, Canadian Industries and the National Research Council should receive notices of acceptance or re-

jection by the end of March.
"It is difficult to place women students," stated Mr. Grodeland, "for many business men will make no definite statement until busines

when registering will be called in provided with covers. These tion the following morning, had been are the pamphlets, into which students are expected to pour their wealth of knowledge.

These tion the following morning, had been individually for interviews when registering will be called in individually for interviews when registering will be called in individually for interviews when registering will be called in individually for interviews when registering will be called in individually for interviews when registering will be called in individually for interviews when registering will be called in individually for interviews when registering will be called in individually for interviews when registering will be called in individually for interviews when registering will be called in individually for interviews when are the pamphlets, into which students are expected to pour in Calgary by Monday morning. It in Calgary by Monday morning. It of work but who have not registered sounded like an impossible task, but as yet, are requested to call in at the call of the control of the control of the call of th

Mr. Grodeland stated that firms couldn't they postpone the exam, employing chemists are hesitant in regard to hiring women since they But it didn't matter—the exam have found that they are not apt sheets were found intact, in the to be permanent additions to their corner of a local express office. staffs. Many of the larger com-So study hard, dear readers, and panies also work on a shift basis panies also work on a shift basis

> Continued Page 2 See "Employment"

# **COTC Cadets**

It is not necessary for the appli-cants to have completed their final year at university prior to being commissioned and appointed to the Active Force. Those selected will be commissioned, granted leave of absence without pay or allowances until graduation, following which appointment will be posted for full-time duty with the Canadian Army.

#### LDS BOWLING CONTEST SATURDAY

The L.D.S. Club is having a bowlat the Jasper Bowling Alley, 10131
97 Street. The bowling will commence at 8:00 p.m. Prizes for the best and worst scores are being

# I.S.S. Offers Students Big World Travel Opportunities A number of summer study and travel tours have been

arranged for this summer through the International Student

each students' participation in the foreign travel opportunities open to Canadian students. More plays. Every drama student is re-information may be obtained from the local ISS Committee information may be obtained from the local I.S.S. Committee or at the Students' Union Office. Preference will be given to lighting, properties, etc.) and serve students who (1) are returning to the university next fall; (2) who are contemplating academic and public service careers;

(3) who have demonstrated an in-terest in student affairs, particularly affairs of an international character; (4) who are capable of making their observations and conclusions of this summer's experience available to the university on return.

The responsibility of ocean trans- has been received: portation to Europe is that of the student concerned. Passages vary from \$115 to \$150 each way. The American government is running mania." troop transports again this year which will sail weekly ology, from New York. The I.S.S. is to have a block of reservations avail- Italy. Provincial headquarters of the able on a Dutch ship leaving Mont-

for presentation in the fall. No A number of European study able. Application forms are available. Application forms are available seven weeks steady concentration. International Lists. Committees. These The International Conference of seem to know as he torre his height

approximately \$4.00 per day. This will be less in some countries where the tours are being subsidized by the universities or governments con-Information on the following tours

Hungary and Rumania-subject, The Three Year Plan. Rumania-"Land Reform in Ru-

Bulgaria-"History and Archae-Italy-"Music and Painting in

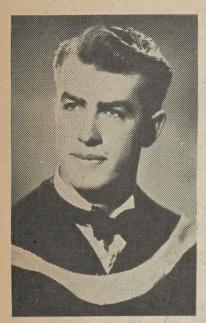
Some grants covering part of the costs of these study tours are avail-

Interested persons should contact will take place during the months of July and August. No group will ecutive Commissioner, at Provincial Headquarters, 10158 102 St., or by phoning him at 24634.

The International Conference of seem to know, as he tears his hair lists. Will be held in Rangoon, of July and August. No group will be months of July and August. No group will be held in Rangoon, the three hours of mental conference of seem to know, as he tears his hair complicated math of July 15-25. Following this equation, the three hours of mental conference of seem to know, as he tears his hair complicated math conference of seem to know, as he tears his hair complicated math conference of seem to know, as he tears his hair complicated math conference of seem to know, as he tears his hair complicated math conference of seem to know, as he tears his hair complicated math conference of seem to know, as he tears his hair complicated math conference of seem to know, as he tears his hair complicated math conference of seem to know, as he tears his hair complicated math conference of seem to know, as he tears his hair complicated math conference of seem to know, as he tears his hair complicated math complete the provincial include more than 30 students and professors. Costs are cut to the phoning him at 24634.

Perhaps to the chagrin of many bifocals on.

## **Other New Council Members**



taking over the heavy job of Vice-Chairman of the University Athletic Board as Greg Fulton retires after a very successful year.
Hailing from Barons, Alberta,
Andy is well qualified for the
position. He has managed the senior basketball team for the past two years and served as president of basketball during the 47-48 season.

GORDON PEACOCK, third

year Ed student, who will head the executive of the Literary Society next term. For the past

year Gordon has been Treasurer

of the E.U.S., Business Manager of the Drama Club and Publicity Manager as well as actor, with the Provincial Players.



OLGA BARILKO, second year Arts student, has been elected Secretary of the U.A.B. to aid and abet newly elected Vice-Chairman, Andy Adrekson. Hailing from Canyon Creek, Alberta, Olga served as Soph. rep. on the Wauneita executive and Director of Women's Inter-year sports during the past season. Like other successful co-ed candidates, Olga is a resident of Pembina Hall.



GORDON McLAWS, second year Commerce student from Calgary, is well qualified for his new job as Treasurer of the University Athletic Board. Very prominent in athletic circles, Gordie managed the tennis tournaments last fall and is a well known guylar Condicion with the known curler. Gordie's wife, the former Jean Martyn, was secre-tary of the University Athletic Board this year.



MARY MORRISON moves into the top position of the Wauneita tribe for the coming 48-49 term. A second year House Eccer and former Vice-President of the Junior Class, Mary is a resident of Pembina Hall this year and highly esteemed by the girls

**Employment Service** 

(Continued from Page 1)



Honors Chem. man hailing from Calgary, will head the Musical Association for the coming year. After serving as Business Man-ager for the Mixed Chorus during the past year, Don has plenty of experience behind him as he

# Many Sport Awards For Color Night; Jack Perry Chosen Best Athlete

First dual Color Night in Varsity history is scheduled for next Tuesday night, and a record number of award winners is slated to attend. It was reported to The Gateway Thursday that ticket sales, restricted to award winners, were slack, but it was hoped they would increase with the publication of winners' names. If not, ticket sales would be thrown open to all students on Saturday morning. Following are the athletic all students on Saturday morning. Following are the athletic spear, and will be awarded the Wilson Trophy on Tuesday night at the Sports division of the Color Night festivities.

| WOMEN'S AWARDS | MAJOR AWARDS | MAJ First dual Color Night in Varsity history is scheduled for

47-48; Intercollegiate Team 46-48; Intercollegiate Track Team 47-48.

MINOR AWARDS

EXECUTIVE "A"—Joan Arnold, Olga Barilko, Jeanne Gauld, Jean McLaws, Bernice Moore, Evelyn Silk.

FELT "A"—Bernice Moore.

RIDERS TO "A" PINS

BASKETBALL—Joan Arnold, Jeanne Gauld, Marie Schwarz, Evelyn Silk, Kay Tanner.

BADMINTON—Eleanor MacDonald.

TENNIS—Jean McLaws.

SWIMMING—Irene Glen, Mavis Appleton, Marian Puffer.

GOLF—Nellie McClung.

TRACK—Marian Irwin, Bernice Moore.

W.C.I.A.U.

CURLING—Joan Morris, Betty Caldwell, Betty Murray, Helen MacWilliams.

TENNIS—Helen Lilly, Jean McLaws.

RIDERS TO "M" PINS—Joan Arnold, Olga Barilko, Jeanne Gauld, Eleanor MacDonald, Jean McLaws, Glen Matheson, Jean Moffat, Bernice Mogre, Evelyn Silk.

"A" PINS—Carol " — es, Helen Eckert, Lila Hurranen, Rita McCormick, Corinne MacLeod, Glen Matheson, Arlene Maximchuk, Mary Millar, Doris Nufer, Norma Ronn.

ROSE BOWL—Education.

MEN'S AWARDS

BIG BLOCK "A" SWEATER AWARDS
Donald H. Aikenhead, Robert G.
Causgrove, Kenneth C. Cox, Harry B.
Hobbs, W. Kenneth Moore, Gordon P.
Retallack, Nick Lupaschuk, J. Gordon
McLaws, John Stott, Don Moore, John
Cameron, John P. Lyons, Ken Torrance,
Sam R. Soldan, William J. McQuay,
Robert B. Colborne, Kenny Hisaoka,
Boyd Oberhoffner, Gordon McCormack,
Evan Erickson, Alex Andrekson,

By Irene Bowerman

HUDSO...'S BAY CO. TROPHY—Ladies'
Singles, Badminton: Marge Fraser.
T. EATON CO. TROPHY—Men's Doubles:
Bob Watson and Charlie Templeton.
BIRKS TROPHY—Mixed Doubles: Norm
Preston, June Fraser.
EDMONTON BULLETIN TROPHY—Arts
and Science.
INTERFAC. BASKETBALL TROPHY—Arts and Science: Pat Mahoney.
PENNANT CUP — Arts and Science,
Soccer: Howle Mallabone.

FOOTBALL
5-INCH A—Barney Adair, Venor Calhoun, Harry Duguid, Eugene Hall, Jim Hole, Harry Irving, William Keir, Peter Lougheed, Roy Watson Milner, Leon Plotkins, Alexander Romaniuk.

FOOTBALL
5-INCH A—Barney Adair, Venor Calhoun, Harry Duguid, Eugene Hall, Jim Hole, Harry Irving, William Keir, Peter Lougheed, Roy Watson Milner, Leon Plotkins, Alexander Romaniuk.

FENCING

Sande, Dan Harvey.

WRESTLING

Sande, Dan Harvey.

Sande, D

and Science.

and Science.

INTERFAC. BASKETBALL TROPHY—
Arts and Science: Pat Mahoney.

Jeanne PENNANT CUP — Arts and Science,
lyn Silk, Soccer: Howle Mallabone.

FOOTBALL

5-INCH A—Barney Adair, Venor Calhoun, Harry Duguid, Eugene Hall, Jim Hole, Harry Irving, William Keir, Peter Lougheed, Roy Watson Milner, Leon Plotkins, Alexander Romaniuk.

W.C.I.A.U. CRESTS—Barney Adair, Don Aikenhead, Jack Allen, Venor Calhoun, Bob Causgrove, Ken Cox, Harry Duguid, Gene Hall, Harry Hobbs, Im Hole, Gordon Humphries, Bob Hutcheon, Gardiner Autcheon, Bill Ingram, Harry Irving, Gill Keir, Alex Kurylo, Bill Laureshan, Pete Lougheed, Jim MacRae, Steve Mendryk, Bud Milner, Ken Moore, Jack Perry, Leon Plotkins, Gordon Retallack, Alex Romaniuk, Murray Smith, Dunc Stockwell, Rae Sutherland, Ken Torrance, Al Cawsey (Manager), Al Batcheller (Equipment Manager), John Raragorsky (Trainer).

TRACK Minor Awards
5-INCH A—Dick Roe, Don Walker, Ivan

5-INCH BARS—Arnold Lesk, Jim Mackie, Karl Erdman, Ken Sturrock. SOCCER

SOCCER

INTERFAC. CRESTS—Harvey Buckmoster, Neil Taylor, Bob Jackson, Bruce Baker, John Huckell, Nick Taylor, Howie Mallabone, Sig Heiberg, Bill Jubb, John Burton, Rod Knaut, Bruce Bailey, Jack Coughlan, J. M. Cherniwchan, Jack Sigal, Jack Craine.

Jack Cook.

5-INCH BAR—Bob Duthie, Bob Matheson.
Don McKay, D. Leitch, Don Dick, Jack Coo, Bob Duthie, Bob Matheson.
Don Moore, Rae Sutherland.

SPECIAL INTRAMURAL AWARDS
BADMINTON SINGLES—Ken Grierson

Mr. S. R. Mealing took second place writing on "The Proper Education of the Educator." Mr. Mealing won \$25 for his essay. Third prize of \$15 went to Miss Helen McGregor for her essay on "A Complete Liberal Arts Course Should Be the Proposition of the Institute of the Proposition of the Institute of the Institut

FENCING
5-INCH A—Stern Mealing.

CURLING
5-INCH A—George McIver, Gordon Wells, Wib Hewitt, Lloyd Miller, Kirby Moysey.

5-INCH BAR—Jack Lebeau, Dick Bear-isto.

isto.
CRESTS—George McIver, Gordon Wells,
Wib Hewitt, Lloyd Miller, Kirby
Moysey, Jack Lebeau, Dick Bearisto,
Gordon McLaws. 5-INCH A — Charlie Templeton, Ken

Grierson.

ARCHERY

INTRAMURAL CRESTS—Donald Potter,
Warren Bailey, Phil Campbell, Steve
Fushtey.

SWIMMING

5-INCH A—H. McDlarmid, Tom Walsh,
Don McKay, D. Leitch, Don Dick,
Jack Cook.

5-INCH BAR—Bob Duthie, Bob Matheson.

# Be the Prerequisite for all Professional Training." The writing of Miss R. Crawford, Mr. A. E. Nelson, Mr. J. Q. Parry and Mr. S. D. Roberts received general mention from the judges of the contest.

Of Mrs. Fremlin's writing, the judges said that it was original and showed considerable thought cap-acity. She drew upon the works of authors and her own personal ex-

The Essay prizes will be awarded at the next meeting of the Philosoph Club on March 24.

don't take chances with

# dry scalp\*



Keep your hair looking its best!

A few drops of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic every morning before brushing or combing supplement the natural scalp oils, check dryness and dandruff, and help keep your hair in place all day. Try it -the largest selling hair preparation in the world.

55¢

SYMPTOMS:-

itchy feeling;

dandruff; dry, brittle hair; loose

hairs on comb or

brush. Unless

cause bald-

# looking for undergraduate students in the Edmonton area and the major undergraduate students. Additional to work in the sales line in rural or cities of Alberta. This survey should notices of openings which come in city areas. They are quite willing be completed by the end of March. They are quite willing be completed by the end of March. They are quite willing be completed by the end of March. They are quite willing be completed by the end of March. They are quite willing be completed by the end of March. They are quite willing be completed by the end of March. They are quite willing be completed by the end of March. They are quite willing be completed by the end of March. They are quite will be for it to be used as a side line. He added that a pool of jobs is being posted on the bulletin board outside Commerce students are also needed made for Calgary students who will the study room in the Arts Building. U. of A. Delegation Attends U.S. Meet

Delegates from the University of Alberta were in the limelight at the Pacific Northwest College Congress held March 3 to 6 at Walla Walla, Washington, when Bill Sinclair was elected Chairman of the Marshall Plan Section. The Committee succeeded in having its 5-point resolution passed practically unanimously by all the delegates representing 80,000 students.

About 36 colleges sent 71 delegates, including 2 from University of British Columbia and 2 from Alaska. The Alberta delegation was made up of Dr. E. May, Faculty Advisor, Bill Sinclair, Noreen McCullough and Elizabeth Manning. The University of Alberta gained favorable publicity when Bill

Sinclair appeared on a radio broadcast with another student and 3 faculty advisors and officials. Sinc-Russia. This stand was denounced by the minority report, which held that such machinery led to warlair was also elected to the permanent executive for PNCC for planning future conferences (possibly at UBC ent executive for PNCC for planning mongering: "Be it resolved that this tuture conferences (possibly at UBC mongering: "Be it resolved that this Third Pacific Northwest College Congress is opposed to the tendency of the Interim Committee to apply

sound out student opinion, to discuss the pressure of its opinions toward the problem of strengthening world organization for the preservation of peace, and to formulate resolutions embodying their thinking. Unlike other student meetings, the formu-lation of resolutions is not the end but the beginning of the program designed to reach every college student in the Northwest U.S. and Canada. The resolutions, printed in ballot form, are distributed by the representatives in their colleges in a student referendum. The resolutions are then finally presented to American delegation at the United Nations (by two delegates selected on a merit system), and this year they are also being forwarded to the Canadian Department of External Affairs.

Topics for discussion at this year's PNCC were: Little Assembly, Mar-shall Plan, Enforcement of UN decisions, UNESCO, and Responsibility of public information. The resolutions on Little Assembly evoked the most heated debate. The sectional majority report favored using Little Assembly as a means to by-pass the veto, as a means for the Western democracies to proceed without

of the stage, constantly changing had one of the most professional

Ballet Club Presents Colorful Show

One of the most colorful spectacles to appear on the stage of Con Hall was presented by the Ballet Club last week. Playing to crowded houses, the Ballet enthusiasts of the campus proved that they were capable of an almost professional job which was well applauded by the Ballet enthusiasts of the campus proved that they were capable of an almost professional job which was well applauded by the Ballet was Glazounoff's Les Saisons. This ballet is in four scenes depicting (Continued from Page 1)

prejudice, Mr. Grodeland expects there to be a sufficient number of jobs for those women graduating in chemistry this year.

"There are a good many openings of men students in the sales line. One manufacturing agent wants a salesman for rural districts, and a properties of all prespective employers and will see both graduate and specific employers and will see both graduate and specific early in April. The employment service would appreciate it if the students whose to train them for junior executive positions. For those graduating in the employment service would appreciate it if the students whose able of an almost professional job recirck Chopin, it was first created by Fokine about 1907. The ballet was glazounoff's Les Saisons.

The opening performance of the sale line. One manufacturing agent wants a salesman for rural districts, and a ployment service is conducting a manufacturing agent wants a salesman for rural districts, and a ployment service would appreciate it if the students whose chemistry, laboratory technician jobs the office and specify the type of jobs in which they would be interposed in the second second manufacturing agent wants a salesman for rural districts, and a ployment service would appreciate it if the students whose and specify the type of solice and specify the type of jobs in which they would be interposed in the second second manufacturing agent wants and will see both graduate and will see both graduate and solo as aleacd an almost professional job recirck Chopin, it was first created by Fokine about 1907. The ballet was glazounoff's Les Saisons.

The opening performance of the other was a study in black and white, with Bob George in Les Sylphide erick Chopin, it was first created and sale of an almost professional job recirck Chopin, it was first created by Fokine about 1907. The ballet was glazounoff's Les Saisons.

The opening performance of the was playing the graduate and and will be of the students whose as the collegancy was study in black and whit

This ballet is in four scenes depicting lighting effects.

the different seasons of the year. The solo work in both productions

The dancing of male soloist Grant

fect.

The "Pas de quatre", with Carol Barnes, Barbara Blackett, Beryl Bisset and Patricia Scott was one of the best group numbers of the productions. They were together at all times, and even their arm movements coincided.

Choreography for both Les Saisons and Les Sylphides was done by Stella Holoska. Costumes for Les Sylphides were designed and made Sylphides were designed and made by Mrs. H. Schwarz. Eiko Iwashita designed "Les Saisons" costumes.

## S.S. Club to Aid Student Housing

Work of the Social Service Club and projected enterprises on the campus are outlined in a statement to The Gateway by Mitchell Scott, newly elected president of the Social Service Club. Other members of the executive voted in on Tuesday's elections are Bill Waco, vice-president, and Miss Adair Wheeler, sections are Bill waco, vice-president, and was Adair Wheeler, sections are sections. retary\_treasurer.

Assistance for students in obtaining housing this fall will be on the restriction or abolition of the veto power and the unanimity rule in the UN, and toward weakening the au-

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See Extracurricular Life . . .

# Legislative Members Feted At Annual Campus Banquet

Members of the Alberta Legislature met students and Varsity officials and saw extra-curricular life at its best Monday night, at the annual parliamentary dinner held in Athabaska Hall on the campus. About 60 MLA's and an equal number of students and top University officials attended the gathering, second of its kind to be held on the campus.

The scheme whereby students invite legislature members to take time off from parliamentary rigors to attend a campus dinner was inaugurated last year at legislature time.

Purpose of the University-Government get-together is to give students Law in 1931 from the University. an opportunity to meet and talk with MLA's and cabinet members, and to allow the legislative members to see a bit of campus life.

And judging from comments which The Gateway received Monday A., and all a leading part democracy. orators and government members

about whom they have been reading in the newspaper accounts of the present legislature session, and some exchanged a few political ideas with the MLA's. The occasional student was heard suggesting to legislative members possible improvements to the University. (The University budget for the coming year is being discussed at the present meeting of the legislative assembly.)

Orchestra, saw several members of the Ballet Club perform, and listened to 60 students of the Varsity Mixed Chorus render nine selections found to be most popular during the chorus' concerts early in February.

The toast to the University was proposed by Hon. Lucien Maynard, tion. K.C., attorney general of the province. Mr. Maynard graduated in ling.

More to Come-

# IS Collections Now At \$1,600

ISS drive on the campus has reached a total of \$1,600 to date. Of this, \$420 has been donated by the faculty of the university, and \$1,280 by the student body. There is a drive going on at the present time at Mount Royal College in Calgary to raise \$250 for the Canadian Appeal for Children.

On the University of Saskatchewan campus a total of \$1,800 was raised by the faculty and staff. Of this, \$800 was raised by the students of the university, and \$1,000 by the

faculty members.

Following is a letter received from the campus committee.

Editor, The Gateway.

final total as some ISS receipts from the staff, the Calgary Branch of the Faculty of Education, and Mount Hon. Pet

committee chairmen and their assistants for their efforts in aiding the

The draw on the sweater, stockings, compact, and dates with the Engineers queens will be held Monday, 4 p.m., at the Students' Union office. The winners will be notified personally, and the results will be posted on the Students' Union notice board.

We wish to thank the following firms who donated prizes, services, Ballroom, Pike & Co. Johnstone r Ltd., Walk-Rite Ltd., Thomp-Walker Ltd., Walk-Rite Ltd., Thomp-Co. Ltd., and Northwestern Utilities

Dr. Robert Newton, University president, replied to the toast. Dr. Newton told the members of the legislature that a well-balanced Uni-

versity must be kept, because U. of A., and all universities, must take a leading part in the preservation of

Student speaker at the banquet was Richard L. Gordon, third year Arts student and Rhodes Scholar for 1948. Mr. Gordon stated that the universities are still a stronghold of democracy. In a democracy, he said, "a student can still go as far as his own ability, his own energy, his own brains can carry him.'

More scholarships should exist, the student told the legislature members, The MLA's ate dinner to the accompaniment of music supplied by members of the variety Symphony University. "The roads to the University are still blocked to some, he stated.

Gordon Taylor, MLA for Drumheller, was guest speaker at the banquet. Mr. Taylor compared the old classical (Aristotlean) learning with the modern system of educa-

Toastmaster was George P. Hart-ling, president of the Students'

Premier Ernest Manning thanked the students for the banquet on behalf of "attending numbers of the legislature. He stated that the people of Alberta are proud of the members of the Varsity student body, and dwelt on the talent exhibited by the performers who provided the entertainment during the

Seated at the head table during the dinner were: Premier Ernest Manning; Mr. Justice H. H. Parlee, chairman of the University Board of Governors; Dr. Robert Newton; George Hartling; Frank Finn, Arts and Science representative on the Students' Council; Hon. C. E. Ger-hart, minister of trade and commerce and municipal affairs; Miss Mamie Simpson, adviser to women students; Mrs. Gordon McLaws, of the Varsity athletic board; Percy Page, MLA; Alex Harboway, students' agriculture representative.

Hon. Ivan Casey, minister of education; Jean Anderson, president of the Wauneita Society, official wo-Dear Sir:

The International Student Service
Drive Committee of the U. of A. wish to take this opportunity to thank the Students, Faculty and Staff of the University of Alberta for the support given in the recent ISS Drive. The amount collected to date is \$1,600.00. This is not the final total as some ISS receipts from ISS Drive. The amount collected to date is \$1,600.00. This is not the final total as some ISS receipts from Iss Drive. The amount collected to date is \$1,600.00. This is not the final total as some ISS receipts from Iss Drive. The amount collected to date is \$1,600.00. This is not the final total as some ISS receipts from Iss Drive. The amount collected to date is \$1,600.00. This is not the final total as some ISS receipts from Iss Drive. The amount collected to date is \$1,600.00. This is not the final total as some ISS receipts from Iss Drive. The amount collected to date is \$1,600.00. This is not the final total as some ISS receipts from Iss Drive. The amount collected to date is \$1,600.00. This is not the final total as some ISS receipts from Iss Drive. The amount collected to date is \$1,600.00. This is not the final total as some ISS receipts from Iss Drive. The amount collected to date is \$1,600.00. This is not the final total as some ISS receipts from Iss Drive. The Wauneita Society, official woment of the University. In the wauneits Society, official woments of the Union sector of the Julian Suey, vice-president of the Union; Dr. W. H. Swift, deputy with the University. In the Summer of 1946 Mr. M. B. B. Crock-ford was given the position as full-time geologist, and he says they are looking forward to further expansion.

Chief aim of the University. In the Summer of 1946 Mr. M. B. B. Crock-ford was given the position as full-time geologist, and he says they are looking forward to further expansion.

Scott, president of the Varsity Lit-erary Association; H. T. Sparby, The office in Hut H is the clear-provost of the University; Tim Tyler, ing house for geological information treasurer of the campus athletic

## Hatfield Heads Camera Club

officers for the coming year. Prior his chicken feed. to the elections a few business deor advertising to further the drive:

C. Woodward Ltd., Henry Singer
Ltd., Yellow Cab Ltd., Trocadero

to the elections a few business depet the area south-east of Kenped the area south-east of Kento the coming year. Prior his chicken feed.

Last summer field workers mapped the area south-east of Kento the coming year. Prior his chicken feed.

Last summer field workers mapped the area south-east of Kento the coming year. Prior his chicken feed. were discussed.

greaves, sec.-treas.; Frank Haley, is done reports on the findings are darkroom supervisor; Margaret Rit- written and published in book and chie, John Zowtiak, and Gordon pamphlet form. Maps and reports ISS DRIVE COMMITTEE. Wyatt, executive members.



# Alberta Geology Project Centred at Campus Office

cil projects on the U. of A. campus is that Geology, housed in the north wing of Hut H. From 1920, when it was conceived, until recently, the Geology Project was directed by many Research Countil and the Medical Building, a silver and black Parker 51 Pen, with the ogy is, thus, aiding industry and furthering the commercial exploit-finder please contact me at St. Joe's. the Geology Project was directed by a part-time geologist, usually a professor of the Geology Depart-

Faculty of Education, and Mount
Royal College have not yet been rethe legislative assembly; Alwyn for geological mapping are carried

in Alberta. from people all over the province, and mineral samples are sent there for analysis. Requests are received from the government regarding the feasibility of lending aid to groups. with which to open certain com-The Camera Club held a business meeting on Thursday evening, Mar. inquire is it suitable for enriching officers for the camera club held a business tone, found on his property, and inquire is it suitable for enriching officers for the camera club held a business tone, found on his property, and inquire is it suitable for enriching the soil. mercial projects. Another time a

more, did research work on sand in r Ltd., Walk-Rite Ltd., Thomp-Walker Ltd., Walk-Rite Ltd., Thomp-of: Bruce Hatfield, president; Jack vestigated the water supply in that son & Dynes Ltd., Woodland Dairy Fair, vice-president; Gordon Harregion. After the summer field work are kept on hand at the office and



# 209 Students Fail to Collect Last Year's E. and G. Book

Total of 209 students have not yet called for their 1946-47 Yearbooks, it was reported to The Gateway by Bill Falk, last Students Jam year's E. & G. director. Following are the students on the call list, which includes only students listed in the telephone Meeting to Hear

-Photo by Cook district. The other is to investigate

Another project is the search for sand that contains a high percentage of silcon, and is suitable for use in the manufacture of glass.

directory:

Adv. Davids, Minley, Allen, AdhurAdv. Davids, Minley, Edward, Salady,
William Roper, Aktineon, Shieley, Balley,
Charles Anthony, Baker, Donald Brucer,
Balderston, John Ruestig, Barnes, David
Murray, Barry, Robert Frencis, Basson,
Frederick Thomas; Belyes, Albert Prancis,
Basson, Frederick Thomas; Belyes, Albert Prancis,
Brown William, Blayer, Albert Prancis,
Brown William, Blayer, Albert Prancis,
Brown William, Blayer, Calvert, John
Mortimer, Campbell, George Walter,
Campbell, Ian Wallace; Camcheal, John
Mortimer, Campbell, George Walter,
Campbell, Ian Wallace; Carmichael, Peter; Carruthers,
Robert Byr; Chapman, John
William, Carridhael, Peter; Carruthers,
Robert Byr; Chapman, John
William, Barris, David, Robert Morter,
Robert Byr; Chapman, John
William, Barris, Peters,
William, Barris, Pet

On Feb. 25th, between Little Tuck

# Tim Buck Speak

subsidiary clubs All members of the which include the Bafuthe association, Mixed Chorus and the execumphony and the Medical Building, a silver the Musical Club are invited to attend. If you are coming will you please sign one of the lists which appear in the Arts, Med or Ed buildings.

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The National Federation of Canadian University Students Exchange Scholarship

FACULTY OF ARTS AND

SCIENCE

Three scholarships are available for 1948-49. Apply to the Registrar before

See calendar.

# THE GATEWAY



Published bi-weekly throughout the College Year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

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#### Phone 31155

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## STET MAGAZINE

Editor

Assistant

Elgin Brisbin

(All signed articles appearing in this paper express the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of The Gate-



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Editor, The Gateway. Revered and Honored Sir,

Sadly we have come to realize that the slight burst of energy we engendered in university organizations, and some individuals, with our friendly challenge in "Dollar\$ & \$en\$e", has been entirely dissipated in idle chatter, and that the stenographer's hips we predicted for these organizations and individuals are now an unfortunate reality. In our own cynical fashion, we must admit that we smile to see our prognostications so completely fulfilled, but we are sorry that so excellent an opportunity has been lost through sheer inertia. We can but hope that

more ambition. up the gauntlet, we can but quote the words of the great poet:

the new executives will display

n opportunity has been lost through heer inertia. We can but hope that he new executives will display nore ambition.

To those who have failed to take in the gauntlet, we can but quote he words of the great poet:

"On the tip of his nose were his thumb and fingers extended, Curved and vibrating slow in the sign of the Blameless Egyptians." and so express our own sentiments.

Sincerely,
H. V. Weekes.

PIPE DREAMER?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Shortliffe's report on the Evergreen and Gold's present finanticular and folding present finanticular folding present finanticular folding present finanticular folding pre and so express our own sentiments.

# Herb Laycraft Editor, The Gateway.

. Marg Weir Dear Sir:

Evergreen and Gold's present financial circumstances has quite naturally aroused much controversy as to the merits of said Yearbook and as to what its future should be. If the discussions are based on fact, we may hope to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion. In this regard I would like to know what Mr. Gordon uses in his pipe when he dreams up the material used under the heading of (Fruit and) Nuts? In fairness to the staff of the E. & G. it should be pointed out that there were 3,378 student photographs in the 1947 Yearbook out of slightly less than 3,900 paid subscribers. What type of mathematics did Gordon use to decide that "only one-third of the students gets their picture taken?" Bill Lindsay And, of course these photographs eville Lindsay represent my a small fraction of the represent ways represent the rearrows as the reare in the rearrows. Ralph Hay addition hundreds of other pictures of campus activities, including sports, clubs, dances and campus features. the 1948 Yearbook expects to have pictures of three-fourths or more of the students who will receive the

Yours for fewer pipe-dreams, W. R. N. LINDSAY.

## FROM THE REGISTRAR

Editor, The Gateway.

1948-49. Apply to the Registrar before June 15.

The Friends of the University Bursaries in Arts and Science

The Friends of the University have provided two bursaries of \$100.00 each for the session 1948-49, open to students who have completed two years' work towards the B.A. or B.Sc. degrees. The awards will be made on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to the Registrar before June 15.

The J. E. Olsen Prize

The J. E. Olsen Prize

The J. E. Olsen Prize the bighest average standing in the four senior Botany courses of the second and third years; provided that the student has tobtained an average of not less than 65% in the courses of the two years and that his standing is satisfactory to the Faculty of Arts and Science.

The Priscilla Hammond Memorial Scholarship in Honors English See calendar. Application for this scholarship should be made to the Description of the The purpose of this note is to draw attention to the special section of the present issue devoted to Scholarships, Prizes and Bursaries, and to urge students to take action in good

It will be noted that a number of awards (for example, the Friends of the University Bursaries) are not automatically awarded but must be applied for. In many cases the deadline is June 15. I sincerely hope that intending applicants for such awards will secure the necessary form before leaving the University and will submit the application im—

Scholarship in Honors English See calendar. Application for this scholarship should be made to the Department of English not later than March 15.

\*The George Malcolm Smith Memorial Prize of the value of \$25.00 in books is offered annually by Professor M. H. Long in memory of his former colleague, to be awarded to the student standing highest in History 65, provided that this student takes first class standing in the form before leaving the University and will submit the application immediately thereafter. With all the emphasis at my command, may I urge them not to await the results of examinations before doing so as, with the volume of material to be handled, it is possible that the Convocation issue of The Gateway may not be out until the middle of June. It would be a great pity if by such delay an application were rejected for lateness.

Yours sincerely,

G. B. TAYLOR,

Registrar.

Registrar.

A pure life in History 65, provided that this student takes first class standing in the course, is carrying a full year's work, and passes in all his other subjects. The Trenholme Dickson and Letitia S. Dickson Prize of \$25.00 is awarded to the student with the highest standing both in History 58 and History 106, provided such student with the highest standing both in History 58 and History 106, provided such student with the highest standing both in History 58 and History 106, provided that this student takes first class standing in the course, is carrying a full year's work, and passes in all his other subjects.

The Trenholme Dickson and Letitia S. Dickson Prize of \$25.00 is awarded to the student with the highest standing both in History 65, provided that this student takes first class standing in the course, is carrying a full year's work, and passes in all his other subjects.

The Trenholme Dickson and Letitia S. Dickson Prize of \$25.00 is awarded to the student with the highest standing both in History 65, provided that this student takes first class standing in the course, is carrying a full year's work, and passes in all his other subjects.

The Trenholme Dickson and Letitia S. Dickson Prize of \$25.00 is awarded to the student with the highest standing both in History 65, provided such student with the highest standing both in History 65, provided such student with the highest standing both in History 65, provided such student with the highest standing both in History 65, provided such student with the highest standing has

# Prizes, Scholarships and Bur-

G. B. TAYLOR,
Registrar.

rizes, Scholarships and Bursaries for Session 1948-49

The attention of students is called The attention of students is called the following list of prizes, scholarships which will be the following list of prizes, scholarships and Bursaries for Session 1948-49

The Belgian Government Prize of books is offered to the senior student who has the best record in French 51 or French 57, providing that the student's record is satisfactory to the Faculty of Arts and Science.

\*The Minister of Switzerland's to the following list of prizes, scholarships and bursaries which will be \*The Minister of Switzerland's

Book Prize

The Minister of Switzerland's Book

Prize in French is offered to the student
who obtains the highest standing in

French 60 provided that the student
secures standing which is satisfactory to
the faculty council. available for the session 1948-49.

Only new awards or those for which application must be made are listed here. More complete details regarding all except new awards may be found in the

NOTE: In the case of awards for which application must be made, forms may be obtained from the Assistant Registrar's Office, Arts 239. A student who considers himself eligible and who wishes to apply for any award should. Scholarships
These scholarships are open only to students from farm homes; preference will be given to students born in Alberta. for any award should make appli-cation well before the specified date; he should not delay his appli-One scholarship to the value of \$100.00 will be awarded to the student standing highest in the third year in the Faculty of Agriculture. cation until the Convocation issue of The Gateway is published.

#### AWARDS AVAILABLE IN ANY FACULTY

One research scholarship to the value of \$100.00 will be open to members of the graduating class or graduates who are proceeding to post-graduate work in Agriculture in the School of Graduate Studies. Apply to the Registrar before June 15.

ANY FACULTY

The Viscount Bennett Scholarships
Not more than seven undergraduate scholarships of the value of \$300.00 each will be available in 1948-49 for competitive award to students from the Calgary or Banff areas. These scholarships may be held in any year and course. Apply to the Registrar before August 10.

The Robert Tegler Special Scholarships
The Robert Tegler Trust has provided two special scholarships for handicapped students, tenable in any faculty. The scholarships may be awarded to the same students a second time or even throughout the whole undergraduate course, if the progress of the student and other circumstances warrant it. The value of \$100.00 is available for award annually to the scholarships will be equal to the annual fees in the faculty concerned, plus a subsistence allowance of \$300.00 for the academic year. Apply to the Registrar before August 10.

\*THE DOUGLAS HAIG SHARPE AND GEORGE HAROLD SHARPE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS
Two scholarships of \$150.00 each are offered to two matriculating students by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharpe of Stettler, provided two bursaries of \$100.00 each

of financial need. Apply to the Registrar before June 15.

#### The Pro Liberis Prize

The Pro Liberis Prize of the amount of \$50.00 is offered for the best thesis on the subject "Interception of Malocclusion" written by a third year dental student. The thesis is to be written before the ord of the receipt Alberta, in memory of their sons who gave their lives in the Second Great War. before the end of the session of the year in which it is awarded. War.

These scholarships are open to students who have resided for at least three years within the Provincial Electoral District of Stettler, or who have taken at least three years of high school training at any high school within the above mentioned boundaries. The basis of award will be primarily academic record, but special consideration will be given to background, financial need, physical handicap, character and personal qualities.

The M. H. Garvin Scholarship Fund See calendar. Apply to the Registrar before June 15.

## The Canadian Dental Association Studentships

See calendar. Applications will be considered in September, January and May, and should be addressed to the Secretary, Canadian Dental Association, 211 Huron Street, Toronto, Ontario.

\*The Canadian Dental Association War Memorial Essay Prizes
Two prizes, the first of \$125.00 and the second of \$75.00, are offered by the Canadian Dental Association as a memorial to Canadian dentists who made the supreme sacrifice in World Wars I and II. These prizes will be awarded for the best essays written by fourth year dental students throughout Canada upon a topic to be announced in September of each year. Further information may be obtained from the Dean of Dentistry or from the Registrar. Its.

If, after one year at the University, the holder of one of these scholarships finds he is unable to continue his studies here without financial help, he may be awarded the scholarship for one more year providing be. year, providing he secures satisfactory standing in his first year. Applications should be received by the Registrar, University of Alberta, before August 10.

#### FACULTY OF EDUCATION

The Friends of the University Bursaries in Education

The Friends of the University have provided two bursaries of \$100.00 each for the session 1948-49 for students who have completed the first year and are entering the second year of the Faculty of Education. The awards will be made on the basis of academic proficiency and of financial need. Apply to the Registrar before June 15.

#### FACULTY OF LAW The Raymond James Memorial Prize

See calendar. The Viscount Bennett Trust Fund Scholarship See calendar.

## FACULTY OF MEDICINE

The Doctor D. S. Macnab Bursary See graduate awards. Research Fellowship of College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta See calendar.

The Friends of the University Bursary

The President's Scholarships
Standard Investments Limited, through
the Honorable Mr. Justice Parlee, Chairman of the Board of Governors, donated
in 1943 a fund to found and endow the
President's Scholarships and The Friends of the University Bursary in Medicine

The Friends of the University have provided a bursary of \$100.00 for the session 1948-49, open to students who have completed one or more years of the M.D. degree course in the Faculty of Medicine. The award will be made in the basis of academic proficing and of the course of the Registrar before June 15. President's Scholarships. These have a value of \$300.00 each, payable in two instalments, the first applicable to fees at the time of registration, the second payable on the second payable of the se

See calendar.

See calendar.

The Dan Baker Scholarships
See undergraduate awards, Faculty of Arts and Science:

The Baker Scholarships
See undergraduate awards, Faculty of Agriculture. manities (including the Fine Arts), and Public Affairs (a program based on astory, political economy and law). Pro-

#### SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

fisionly, political economy and law). Proficiency in studies is the primary basis of award, but personal qualities and evidence of serious purpose are also considered. If the number of well qualified candidates exceeds the number of scholarships available, financial need will be taken into account in making the awards. The W. T. Henry Scholarship
The W. T. Henry Scholarship
The W. T. Henry Scholarship valued
at \$250.00 is offered by the Edmonton
Furniture Dealers' Association to the
student who obtains the highest average
standing in the third year program of
the course leading to the degree of
Bachelor of Commerce with Honors in
Business Administration. The scholarship will not be paid until the winner
has registered for the fourth year in
Commerce at the University of Alberta.

The Friends of the University Buseave

The Friends of the University Bursary in Commerce
The Friends of the University have becoming Friends of the University have completed the first or the second year of the B.Com. degree course in Company of Canada, Limited, offers a satisfactorily recommended and desiring to complete their higher education with a view to becoming self-supporting. See calendar.

The Comminco Fellowship
The Consolidated Mining and Smelting See calendar. Apply to the Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science.

#### SCHOOL OF HOUSEHOLD **ECONOMICS**

\*The Annie Gertrude Tory Scholarship.
The Annie Gertrude Tory Scholarship, endowed to her memory by her husband, Henry Marshall Tory, first President of the University, is offered annually to the student in Household Economics who takes the highest standing in the work as outlined for the second year and who is entering the final year. The student must pass all courses and The student must pass all courses and obtain an average of not less than 75% on the work of the year. The scholarship is valued at \$50.00.

### The Friends of the University Bursary in Household Economics

in Household Economics

The Friends of the University have provided a bursary of \$100.00 for the session 1948-49, open to students who have completed the first year and are entering the second year of the B.Sc. degree course in the School of Household Economics. The award will, be made on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to the Registrar before June 15.

the Registrar before June 15.

The Phylis Osborne McGachie Bursary in Household Economics

Of the value of \$100.00 is available to a student in the second year of the B.Sc. course in Household Economics. The award will be made on the basis of academic record, which must not fall below second class, and of financial need. Apply to the Registrar before June 15.

Awards in the Schools of the Faculty of Medicine:

### SCHOOL OF NURSING

The Friends of the University Bursary in Nursing

The Friends of the University have provided a bursary of \$100.00 for the session 1948-49, open to students who have completed the fourth year of the B.Sc. degree course in the School of Nursing. The award will be made on the basis of academic proficiency and of financial need. Apply to the Registrar before June 15.

## SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

The Merck Prizes are two prizes of books offered by Merck & Co., Ltd., Montreal. One prize is offered to the first year student in Pharmacy who attains the highest standing in Chemistry 40, and one to the first year student in Pharmacy who attains the highest standing in Chemistry 42.

#### GRADUATE AWARDS

The Robert Tegler Research Scholarship Apply to the Registrar before March . See calendar.

The University of Alberta Research Scholarships Apply to the Registrar before March See calendar.

The Robert Gardiner Memorial Scholarships
See undergraduate awards, Faculty of

The Doctor D. S. Macnab Bursary The Calgary Associated Clinic has founded the Doctor D. S. Macnab Bur-sary of \$250.00 available to recent graduates. Under special circumstances it may be given to undergraduates.

Apply to the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine before June 15.

Canadian Sugar Factories Scholarship Canadian Sugar Factories Scholarship
A scholarship valued at \$500.00, open
o graduates in Agriculture of the Uniersity of Alberta, is offered by Canalian Sugar Factories Limited, Raymond,
Alberta. See calendar.
Apply to the Registrar before April 15.

for the session 1948-49, open to students the School of Commerce. The award will who have completed the first year and are entering the second year of the D.D.S. course. The awards will be made on the basis of academic proficiency and of financial need. Apply to the Registrar before June 15.

CCVVCCV Second S non-ferrous metals, chemicals or fer-tillizers in which the Company is inter-ested. Applications should be made to the Registrar before April 15.

the Registrar before April 15.

The Shell Oil Fellowship
An annual Fellowship of \$750.00, plus
university fees and certain expenses,
has been provided by the Shell Oil
Company to sponsor research studies in
Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Ceology, Physics
or Geo-physics leading to a post-graduate
degree at the University of Alberta. See
calendar. Applications should be made calendar. Applications should be made to the Registrar before June 15.

to the Registrar before June 15.

Research Council of Alberta Fellowships
The Research Council of Alberta offers
two Fellowships, each of the value of
\$1,320.00, tenable for 12 months at the
Research Council Laboratories, University
of Alberta. Application forms are
available from the Secretary, Research
Council of Alberta, University of Alberta.
The Imperial Order Daughters of the
Empire Registrature Oversees

Empire Post-Graduate Overseas Scholarship See calendar.

Canadian Federation of University
Women Scholarships
See calendar.

Imperial Oil Graduate Research
Fellowships
The Imperial Oil Limited, in 1946, established for annual competition four research fellowships of the value of \$3,000.00 each (\$1,000.00 per year payable in Canadian funds for a maximum of three years), open to graduates of of three years), open to graduates of any approved university in Canada. See calendar.

calendar.

Nomination of students for these fellowships is made by the University—such nominations being submitted to the Imperial Oil Scholarship Committee, Imperial Oil Limited, 56 Church Street, Toronto, not later than June 1, each

The Rhodes Scholarship

The 1851 Exhibition Science Research Scholarship See calendar.

British Council Scholarships

The University of London Imperial Chemical Industries Fellowships See calenda

The Rotary International Scholarships

#### OTHER FORMS OF FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

#### **Dominion-Provincial Fund**

In recent years a limited number of Dominion-Provincial grants have been made to students with good scholastic records who are in need of financial assistance. Students in all faculties are eligible but, in the case of first year students, only those with exceptional Grade XII standing can be granted assistance. Applications may be made to the Register at any time but no grants in be made unto active the session.

Student Veteran Loan Fund A student veteran who has completed satisfactorily a year of university studies is eligible to apply for a loan for emer-

gency purposes.

Application should be made to the Dean of the faculty or to the Director of the school in which the student is registered.

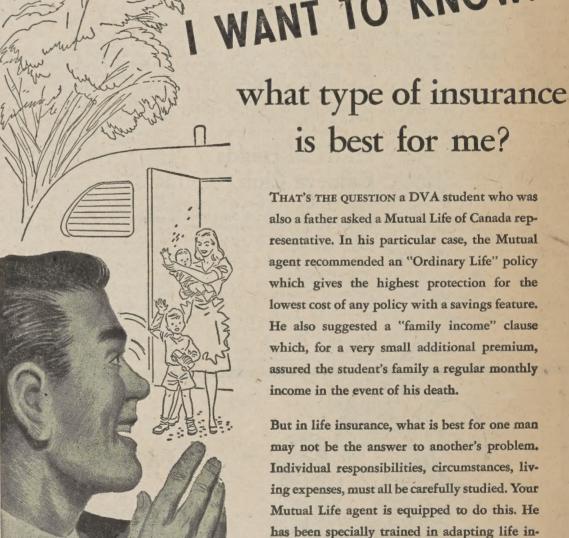
The R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund

The Royal Canadian Air Force Benevolent Fund has made provision for loans for the benefit of former R.C.A.F. personnel or their dependents. Information may be obtained from the Bursar.

The P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund
This fund has been established for the
purpose of assisting young women, properly and satisfactorily recommended
and desiring to complete their higher
education with a view to becoming selfsupporting. See calendar.

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# WANT TO KNOW... surance to each person's particular needs. Take advantage of his expert counsel now. Ask him to explain the many advantages of Mutual low-cost life insurance.



# Ag Students Receive Field Day Awards

Agriculture students from the University of Alberta held their annual banquet at the Macdonald Hotel Monday night to see 15 students win awards for their success in Saturday's Field Day on the campus. About 240 attended.

The Field Day, held yearly at the Varsity Farm by the Agriculture faculty to give students an opportunity to make practical use of their learning, featured competitions in various fields of agriculture.

Winner of the grand aggregate trophy for best all-round work in the Field Day meet was C. S. Clarke.

A. A. Muhlbier received the aggregate prize in animal science, and D. H. Dabbs the aggregate in plant

science division were: Beef cattle A. R. Jones; dairy cattle judging-1st, G. R. Crawford; 2nd, V. Gil christ; poultry judging C. G. Mitchell; 2nd, D. F. Darrah.

Plant science division award winners were: wheat judging—1st, G. I. Paul; 2nd, M. Kufel; weed identification-1st, R. J. Harvie; 2nd, G. S.

Composite examination on the field

Representatives from various prothe agriculture field presented prizes, donated by their firms, to the winning students.

and Field Day arrangements, includes: Urban Pittman, president; Margaret MacKay, vice-president; Paul Melnychyn, sec.-treasurer; Vance Molsberry, sports representative; class representatives, Ilmer Erdman, Douglas Low, Bob Stone, Jerry Jones; Al Harboway, Students' Council representative.

Numerical breakdown by corps of students is as follows: 18 will at-

Director of the Field Day was Frank Belyea. He was assisted by



Above is shown the newly adopted crest for the campus Arts and Science Club. Pen and book represents Arts, while the microscope denotes Science. Crests will be available to Arts Other prize-winners in the animal and Science students for a nominal fee of \$1.10. Students can transfer from one faculty to another judging—1st, A. A. Muhlbier; 2nd, obtain them from members of the ASC executive.

# On Active Duty For Summer

More than 100 U. of A. student officer candidates will leave of agriculture as a whole was led by A. H. Russel; second was W. R. for army corps schools across Canada early in May. Students will take four months training from Active Force instructors in Reception was held prior to the banquet by the graduating class, with guests and faculty members in
Shile in Monitches of the army. Corps training centres are located at Montreal, Kingston, Calgary, Camp Borden near Toronto, Camp Shilo in Manitoba, and at Chilliwack, B.C.

During the winter months officer cadets attended lectures vincial business firms connected with twice a week. Military organization and tactics were outlined by Major Egan and Major Stafford,

Numerical breakdown by corps of students is as follows: 18 will atstudent officers have the status of tend the infantry school at Calgary, second lieutenants and have the 13 for armored to Camp Borden, 18 same privileges as officers in the for artillery to Camp Shilo, second Active Force.

resident officers. Lectures on mility year artillery to Picton, Ont., four tary science were given by Dr. engineers to Chilliwack, B.C., nine military geography, and engineers to Camp Borden, five Executive of the Varsity Agriculture Club, in charge of the banquer Prof. Stewart on military economics.

tary science were given by Dr. engineers to Chilliwack, B.C., nine service corps to Camp Borden, five and Field Day eventorements. Three out of eleven graduating six ordnance to Montreal, 15 Meds officer cadets this year have indi- to Camp Borden, six Dental students cated that they will join the Active to Calgary, and five graduating Force. Officers who do not join the Dental students to clinics across Canada, six RCEME candidates to Montreal or Kingston.

A. J. Cook Release . . .

# Status of Student Vets In Exams Given By Adviser

Information concerning student veteran status at the Unistudent veterans. Following is the context of Dr. Cook's up that P.A. just a little louder still, clear away any movable

Palestine Issue

other nation.

Pay Parade:

Office

to rent.

student veter

Society of International Relations.

The Pay Parade will be held on

If you have accommodation other

Enquiries re Examination ne Examination results will appear

in the special edition of the Gateway

by the Registrar not earlier than

the last week of June.

151) so that married

may have a chance

TO THE STUDENT VETERAN Supplementals:

The veteran must write supple- Arab Outlines mentals in all failed subjects if he is to continue on allowances.

In some instances where the student plans to change his faculty there may be a failed subject which is not needed in the new course. You should be sure that D.V.A. approval has been given to excuse you writing this subject.

Of the student veterans who wrote just one supplemental last autumn one-third failed the supplemental. This probably meant that the student felt he would obtain allowances any-way and made a last moment cram effort. Dragging a condition is poor policy. You are well advised to allow three weeks for full-time study and to do some regular work

before that period. Change of Course:

Any student veteran who seeks to must have approval not only of the Dean, but, if he expects to continue on allowances, also from D.V.A.

have approval of your proposed nge of course.

Re-instatement: vear on t re-instatement for considera not yet exoecause entitler Housing for Married Veterans:

Re-instatement is student's ac cannot be arranged until all exar ination results are in. The student will be notified by D.V.A. as soon as the decision has been made. You need not expect this notice before Mid-June. If you do not hear by July 1st, you should write the

**Extension of Entitlement:** 

The student does not apply for extension beyond the period of his entitlement. Recommendation for extension is made to D.V.A. by the University under Dominion Govern-ment regulation. The student will be notified by D.V.A. whether or not

Student Defends Yearbook . . .

# Prunes and Pecans

By Harold Morrison

We were rather glad to find writer Dick "Fruit and Nuts" Gordon serious for once in his life, though we prefer him otherversity is contained in a release from Dr. A. J. Cook, adviser to wise. However, we shudder at some of his thoughts, so turn objects, and let's go.

> It seems that the time has come for the student body as a whole to sit up and review the financial setup of the Students' Union. For the present we must confine ourselves to that \$27,045.00 builder of Students' Union Buildings, the Evergreen and Gold. Maybe we are a bit biased, but here are a few of Mr. A. Sheban, Secretary of the the considerations.

Arab Friendship League, presented the Arab side of the Palestine pic-ture in a recent address to the The first point which must be settled is: Does the studentbody want a yearbook? Even Mr. Gordon will admit that this is the important question. If the student body does, then its After reviewing the history of the Arab people, Mr. Sheban spoke on members should be willing to pay for a yearbook. At this point we start blowing very violently down the back of his neck and say, "the students DON'T have to pay for it." Any the unsatisfactory partition, pointing out the difference between the establishment of a national home student who has not the energy to walk the 492 feet from Caf for the Jews, and the formation of a to Room 22, Athabaska, to apply for a refund, quite obviously sovereign Jewish state in Palestine. wants a yearbook or is so financially situated that he should be Deploring the violence to British soldiers in Palestine, Mr. Sheban buying two. After all what's \$4.00 anyway? That's only 57.2 stated that Britain had been more cups of coffee (80 cups with meals). In other words: Is the fair to the Jewish people than any Evergreen and Gold a waste of money? We have been told by many graduates that they never really appreciated its value extension is granted. This notice until two or three years after their last lecture on our fair need not be expected before July 1. campus.

If we agree that the majority of students want a yearbook In most cases approval is not possible and that those who don't are willing to take the 328 steps toward to hold it at an earlier date be-retrieving their yearbook fee, the next question is: What cause of statutory holidays at Easter quality of yearbook shall we have? "Fruit and Nuts" says. and that those who don't are willing to take the 328 steps toward quality of yearbook shall we have? "Fruit and Nuts" says, plating a transfer of faculty write the Registrar. A D.V.A. counsellor will be on hand on the two days before registration, Friday and Saturday, September 17, 18, to assist in working out details of transfers. You should be on hand then to be registrated on hand then to be represented by the second of the adjustment of cheques and of the adjustment of cheques a Forms will need to be completed at this Parade to give (a) the date of your last examination (b) your forwarding address. Plesse have

forwarding address. Please have dents have financed this this information ready. Cheques for and are eligible April will be mailed out to all stuing, and anyone who thinks that the E. and G. contains elaborate photographic creations need only glance through a very few of the many yearbooks produced on other campuses. No, our yearbook is far from the extravaganza that it is purported than in the Dawson Creek and Air Base suites, which you are vacating permanently this spring please leave formation at the Rehabilitation

A "graduate yearbook" did you say? For \$1.00? Let us not spoil the man's dreams. If an adequate graduate yearbook could be produced for one dollar then there would have been no need for Mr. Shortliff's Commission. For proper coverage it is impractical to put more than 20 graduate pictures on one page. At some page this comes to \$2.50 per book for each 't even a newsprint cover yet, let alone Sometime in June. graduate, and we haven.

The official statement of record any mention of staff or activities. The will be mailed out to each student Oh but we can't charge as much with a circumstance of the statement of the s graduate, and we haven ou say, there's advertising? and a poor quality book. Had enough?

Please refrain from making office We leave it up to you "the guys wot pays" to decide for enquiries about results, until after yourselves if it is worth it. What other \$6.50 memento can one Adviser to Student Veterans, obtain, which, thirty
A. J. Cook. memories of U. of A. obtain, which, thirty years from now will bring as pleasant

"Super Simple Seating" . . .

# New Exam Time Seating Plan Announced; No More Claim Jumpers, Row Hurdlers

Here are tidings of great joy for those hapless students who in the past have spent precious overtime minutes searching for their examination seats in the Drill Hall—for the Lost Souls, the Row Hurdlers (28" at the south end of the the Lost Souls, the Row Hurdlers (29") and so on back to number (29") and so o

scheme if one would just pause a on, with the row number always the Assistant Registrar, Arts 239.

moment to study it—will, for the indicated first and separated from Otherwise, make a note of the placeforthcoming final examinations be the seat number by a dash. replaced by a plan so beautifully

ber of the row will be attached to exit. An examination hall is no the front of the first table in each row, and to the back of the last chair in each row. Thus, the row of tables and chairs nearest the east that nearest the west wall will be Row 1, and that nearest the west wall will be Row 20, with the remaining eighteen the number of the four Nissen after the dash, the seat. Signal is given to enter, to your row, and followed that nearest the west wall will be however, since in each case the entrance is at the rear of the room. In conclusion, here are protested to the room of the first table in each place for you!

Remember—the number dash indicates the row, after the dash, the seat. Signal is given to enter, to your row, and followed that nearest the west wall will be however, since in each case the entrance is at the rear of the room.

The first table in each place for you!

Remember—the number dash indicates the row, after the dash, the seat. Signal is given to enter, to your row, and followed that nearest the west wall will be however, since in each case the entrance is at the rear of the room.

Your

Best

Food

Pasteurized for Your Protection

MILK - CREAM - BUTTER - EGGS - CHEESE

Hence, when you consult the seat number to which you have been simple and obvious that even the ing list and find your name op-most distracted Freshman should be posite the numbers "17-4", your able to understand it. As in the past there will be twenty teenth row. And if you end up at rows of seats running the length of the seventeenth table in the fourth the Hall from north to south. A row, you might just as well cash cardboard placard bearing the num- your chips and leave by the south ber of the row will be attached to exit. An examination hall is no

Your

Biggest

Food

Value

Dairy Company Limited

rows between numbered in sequence with the seats facing the stage or

and the Claim Jumpers who afflict getful, each table will also bear its ing lists posted in the Arts rotunda themselves and others at the beginning of every final examination.

Thus in row nine the to determine in advance the place fifteenth table will bear the numbers where you are to write. If your ning of every final examination.

The former seating plan in the "9-15", in row three the tenth table name is missing from the list, report will be numbered "3-10", and so this fact at once to the Office of on, with the row number always the Assistant Registrar, Arts 239. assigned, and wear it nearest your heart until you turn up for the examination the next day. When you arrive at the place-of-writing, check the seating list posted there (a carbon copy of the one in the Arts rotunda) to make sure that you have your information straight. Remember—the number before the dash indicates the row, the number after the dash, the seat. When the signal is given to enter, go directly to your row, and follow it until

In conclusion, here are a few important "DON'TS":

DON'T neglect to check that seating list in the Arts rotunda the day before each examination.

DON'T forget your row and seat number, and don't confuse the two. DON'T try to arrive at your seat by hurdling or crashing through other rows, or by approaching it from the opposite direction to the main flow of traffic. Instead, go to the end of your row nearest the entrance, and follow the row back until your roach your cont

until you reach your seat.

DON'T throw these instructions

As a tribute to the late Professor George Malcolm Smith, the class of History 65 has suggested that a memorial library be started in International Relations, the subject that Professor Smith instituted and which was always associated with him. Professor L. G. Thomas who took over the course on the death of Professor Smith is secretary of the committee. Other members who come from the class itself are Bill Pybus; Dick Gordon; Stan Mealing and Elgin Brisbin.

The object of the committee is to raise a fund to purchase books on International Relations. At present the committee is making arrangements to purchase Professor Smith's collection of books as a nucleus. Contributions will also be welcomed from all friends and former students of Professor Smith. The commemoration will take the form of bookplates in the books which will indicate the source from which the books have come.

### NOTICE

Will the person who lost a gentleman's watch on the Ed Building away. They may save you grief on the day of your first final ex- call and identify same at Mr. Mc-

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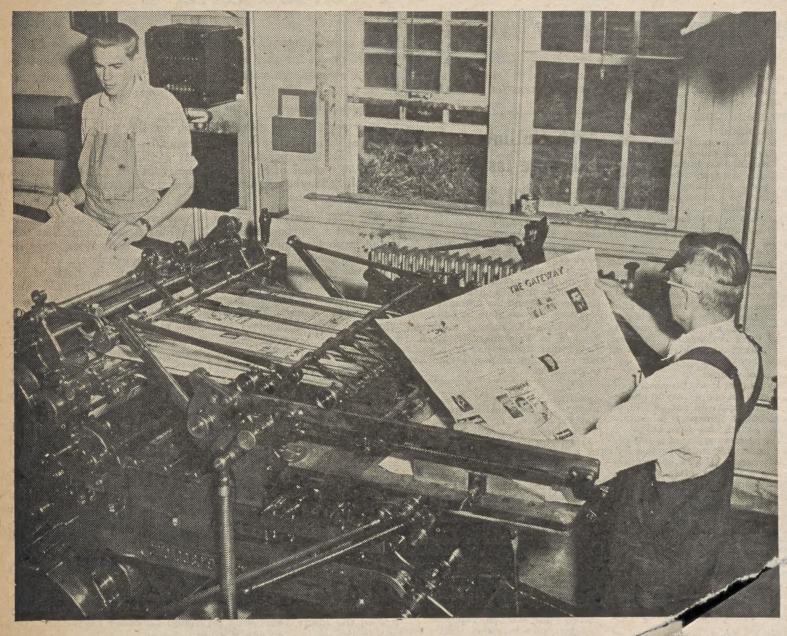
\*Now there's a pretty picture \*

\*\* Mmm . . . a perfect Sweet Cap silhouette."

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# The University Print Shop









# Campus Canvass

The question for this week's Canvass was: Do you think that the publication of a Convocation issue of The Gateway is a satisfactory method of informing the students of their results? The survey covered 339 students and the results were:

\*\* All copy is prepared and all proof-reading done by the Registrar's of-fice for the Convocation issue. The Editor-in-Chief makes up the page "dummies" and generally lays out the paper for the print shop to print.

print.

The university pays one half of the cost of publication for the last issue. This is a remnant of the days when the Convocation issue consisted of only four pages, half of which concerned student affairs. No readjustment has yet been made to compensate for the increased coverage of examination results.

Yes 36.28% No 63.13%

Students supporting the present system of issuing examination re-sults supported their view on two main arguments. The first was that One student asked: "What does the main arguments. The first was that it is nice to learn how one's friends have fared in the examinations. The second was that students are able to learn how they made out in relation to the rest of the class. One advocate of the system recommended the publication of the standing of failures as well as of passes. Another advocated a last minute check at the examination so that results might be sent to students' summer addresses.

The first was that the standing that asked: "What does the Gateway staff consist of for this issue? What is the university staff doing at this time?"\*\*

Another stated that he thought that "the U. of A. should pay for the publication of results, not The Gateway."\*\*\*

Editor's Notes:

\* Students who have failed in any examination are informed by letter, giving the mark they obtained in the subject concerned.

\*\* All copy is prepared and all proof-

The "No's" were very strong on the matter of individual privacy concerning marks. As one student emphatically stated: "An individual's marks are his own business and nobody else's!!" Many objected to the possibility of error that is involved in the publication of a Convocation Gateway. Some complained that if their name does not appear in The Gateway they do not know whether they have failed or have

just been missed in the listings.\* A great number of students can-vassed felt that marks rather than grade standings should be released. notebook and a clip board. Finder Whatever the objection the "No's" please contact H Horts almost unanimously felt that almost unanimously felt that stu- CURMA Office.

# "I just shot a dog." "Was he mad?" "Well, he wasn't any too pleased." Plan Exchange Of Students **Among Canadian Universities**

# SNAPPY TAILORS

For your needs, Spring arrivals now coming in See our new shipment of

## **Gabardine Trousers**

**Specialty for Varsity Students:** We do Repairs and Alterations

85th Ave. and 109th St.

# **Council Member** Resigns at U.B.C.

graduate > Society, Nora Clarke, walked out of the council chambers recently to be the first member of the student council to resign in the last ten years. In her formal letter of resignation, Miss Clarke gave as been placed on Arts building bul-

Revival of the plan to exchange undergraduate students among Canadian universities has been announced by the National Federation Biollo. Pete has the longest service

of Canadian University Students. The plan allows the exchange of VANCOUVER (CUP)—The presistudents who will be in the second dent of UBC's Women's Under-year of Arts and Science, and the graduate Society. Nora Clarke, third year of any four year course, next session.

sity Print Shop are the people to see. Top left, Stan Bray feeds a press while Pete Biollo checks the finished result as another issue of The Gateway is published. Top right are the office staff, Mrs. B. Donnan (with phone) and Maxine Denyer. Bottom left, shop foreman Alf Hartwig preparing pages of type for proofs. Bottom right is George Campbell operating the very complex linotype machine.

examination papers, has to be printed, the staff of the Univer-

# Varsity Print Shop The Campus Bee-hive

By Don Smith

There's a bee-hive on the campus. That's the best way to describe the University Printing Department. In the unimposing, two storey structure, at the north-west end of the Med Building, all the official publications of the University are printed. From morning 'til night, and not infrequently then some, the Print Shop is busy turning out official reports, pamphlets, Department of Extension Bulletins, handbills and programmes for various campus organizations, and twice a week the Gateway. Incidentally, the final examinations are printed there, also. The Department also binds students' theses, and does all the binding for the library.

Mrs. Donnan, head of the Print Shop, has the long experience necessary to give expert advice to all those seeking the services of her department. She has been with the University for twenty-four years. It is to her, that much credit is due for the many clever and skilfully designed programmes, printed for dances and concerts.

foremanship of the Print Shop is a success story. Twenty-four years ago Alf began his employment in the Department, as a printer's apprentice, or printer's devil, as they are called. Much of the work of getting the Gateway to press, falls on his shoulders.

"One of the best in the west." That's the characteristic Mrs. Donnan uses, in order to describe typesetter George Campbell. Mr. Campbell has been operating the linotype machine for the Printing Department, for twenty years. Unlike most operators, he is his own mechanic, being able to take his machine apart, make repairs and restore it to running order.

Another veteran employee is Pete record in the department, with twenty-five years to his credit, running the presses. Mrs. Chapman, who supervises the work of binding pamphlets and booklets, reports and theses, is also a long-timer. She has been employed by the Print

stenographer for four years, and is indispensable to the shop. The number thirteen holds no fears for the Printing Department.

That's the number of members on the staff, and their record shows that there is no foundation in the belief that it is an unlucky number. As a contrast to most print-The story of Alf Hartwig's rise to ing shops, they've never had a major accident.

Two machines have been pension ed-off in the last year, when a new automatic, vertical press, and a new cutter were installed. The new press, which replaced one of twentyfive years' standing, is capable of 5,000 revolutions per hour, compared to 3,600 revolutions per hour, which the old one attained. The press along with the cutter are the first new machines in twenty-five years, and have greatly increased produc-

There is no cessation in the hum of the hive, from one year's end, to the next. Even in the summer, which used to be relatively slack, the rattle of the press, and the click-clack of the linotype, can be heard all through the day. And you can distinctly hear a constant bzzz, bzzz, bzzz.

## Notices

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Phone 32762

of resignation, Miss Clarke gave as her reason, "the council this year has been a machine . . . You (rehamble the president of the Alma sity Canadian NFCUS student exchange plan must be in the hands taken virtually complete respondishility for the administration of the or before March 31. Campus NFCUS and the formation of council representatives are Horace Herlihy and the formation of council representatives are Horace Herlihy and the formation of council representatives are Horace Herlihy and of the printing trade. It takes three to the office of the department or person to greet you, is Maxine Dentour person to greet you, is Maxine

and Tevie Miller.

A New supply of all wool Pennants has just 80c and \$1.15 arrived. 2 sizes.

THIS DEPARTMENT IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

The Winner Of The Dr. J. M. McEachern Essay Contest

# The Place of Adult Education in Modern Society By Miss V. Fremlin

range of mountains of British Columbia, an exquisite, fertile little pocket of greenness surrounded by store always has a queue. Here, one snow capped peaks. It is said to be the best big game country in North America. However, there is no

As far as natural resources are concerned, the valley is singularly blessed. There is a flourishing lumber industry, the rivers and mountain lakes are teeming with fish, and the soil is so fertile that everything, including the people, tend to be a little outsize. They grow the most enormous fruitsstrawberries, cherries, peaches, and apples; everything almost grows wild, in fact. The apples are as big as cabbages and the cabbages are as big as pumpkins and the pumpkins are as big as cart wheels. With this rich farm land and the prosperous lumbering and fishing industries, there is almost no unemployment. In spite of this, the town is one of the dirtiest, dingiest, most crowded

have only a postage stamp of a gar-den, and of these many are only a hard trampled patch of mud or a jungle of weeds, booby-trapped with

Citizens of this topsy-turvy Shangri-la are interesting and terrifying. In spite of the prosperity of the just on the edge of poverty. There are almost no attractive homes, and only a dozen or so of the leading citizens have indoor plumbing in their houses. The children would give the most hardened social welfare worker the horrors. Last spring almost every child in town between the ages of nine and sixten years was arraigned on a juvenile delinquency charge. The Mounted Police had interrupted a rousing party in a deserted house just outside town, at which almost every guest was at which almost every guest was

"All of us kids drink and smoke," one of the girls told me—she was about fifteen. "Some days so many of us have hangovers there's prac-

Last summer I discovered Shangrila. It lies in a valley in the coast imitating the behavior of their libraries and skating rinks. The parents. There are three hotels in town is large enough—about 2,400

Tracy pictures and westerns. There is also a pool hall with five badly battered tables. These are the only sources of organized amusement in the town. The only place to swim is beer bottles hurled about and patrons flung bodily out the doors, and one or two of the citizens winding up in the hands of the overworked

Although the whole enormous expense of the valley is spread out before them, the villagers have elected to cram their houses as close together as they can; a great many of them

selves will not take advantage of chickens. If one could arrange to see of other communities in the di education anyway. Certainly other give them a swimming pool and communities solve their own problem—they get to work and build be made.

In the exceptional. From what I could arrange to see of other communities in the di education anyway. I have no idea of what machine lem—they get to work and build be made.

town, all of which are jammed to population-and would be proscapacity every evening. The liquor perous enough, if so much money store always has a queue. Here, one weren't spent on booze, to support sees, is where the money goes that civic enterprises and a good school. might otherwise be spent improving In fact, one cannot but wonder octhe tumbledown homes. America. However, there is no benevolent Llamasery close at hand to look after its problems, and Shangri-la has gone sadly astray.

As far as natural resources are will be old enough to go to the beer parlour; parents look forward to the day when the children will be old enough to be taken out of school and put to work. When I remarked, in September, on the number of twenty miles away over a backin September, on the number of
breaking mountain road. There is children of about thirteen and fourno library, no tennis court, no golf teen years who were not going
links—not even a skating rink. The back to school but working at no library, no tennis court, no golf teen years who were not going links—not even a skating rink. The back to school but working at only place where people can gather socially is the beer parlor. Unfortunately, the Shangri-la native is not a graceful drinker. It is a dull even lack by the school teacher I talked to were lack by ing if at least one of the pubs seemed to feel that many of the doesn't have at least one brawl with children were wasting their time going to school. One can imagine how dull school would be with a teacher who took this attitude. Obviously, in this town, before one can hope for anything from the children, the parents and teachers must learn

their responsibilities. I am convinced that if these people could realize that life held omething more pleasant and satisfying than drunken binges, they do not realize they want any. None-the less, they are hungry (I believe) for something with which to fill selves without getting drunk; they their unsatisfied lives. Once having their unsatisfied lives. Once having should be taught the enjoyment that can be derived from a pleasant home carden. The biggest dahlias and iungle of weeds, booby-trapped with empty cans. All the buildings have a temporary look, as if they were a temporary look, as if they were and safety pins, and would fall to pieces if you blew on them hard.

Citizens of this topsy-turvy Shang-

#### COMMENTS OF THE JUDGES

In the opinion of the Judges, it possessed the following

- 1. It is based on observation of an actual Western Canadian
- 2. The writer has drawn person conclusion from such
- 3. It applies these conclusions to give an answer to the question of what is "the place of adult education in modern society."

The style of the essay is lively and individual if occasionally exaggerated and redundant. A. RYAN.

A serious problem would be pre-The free instruction, a beginning might sented in the necessity (and difficulty) of installing a sense of civic pride, so that they would be compelled to tidy up their frightful little backyards and build decent, solid homes instead of their ramshackle

> Grade Nine or Ten (I'm not sure), six cent cigars: I could see nothing and to continue beyond this the children have to go to a town about fifty miles distant. I am sure this cil," Willie declared. town could support a better school.

would do something beside drinking some of the time.

Certainly Shangri-la needs adult education. Both parents and teachers need to be impressed by the importance of keeping the children in they are lacking them. I believe that the town I have described was not exceptional. From what I could see of other communities in the dis-

and dangerous as the current one,

I do not believe that anything but harm would be done by closing down the beer parlours. There is already a flourishing bootleg business, and the people will always drink anyway. However, if they had some-school; and they need education simply in the business of living. They are not really enjoying their drunken, purposeless life. Isolated communities such as this I have described certainly need educational help more than the large cities and flourishing towns where, if one man really wishes to improve himself the opportunities are available. These people do not merely lack opportunities—they do not realize

is available for adult education, ation of this town is going to require more than a series of lectures on the Fulls of Drink, Child Welon the Fulls of Drink Child Wel-tenance with more than customary fare, or This Canada of Ours. It respect. "Perhaps the new Council will demand a vigorous, well-organized, enthusiastic administration; it mured. will require someone with the ability to inspire in the backward citizens a will to improve themselves. Otherwise the next generation in Shangrila is going to be as dirty, drunken which is far worse than I would have believed could exist in Canada, if I had not seen it for myself.

## Virginibus Puerisque

By H. V. Weekes

"The time has come," the Walrus

"To talk of many things . . ."

Willie Wuggenslop threw his over-coat over a cafeteria chair, dumped his books on another, jerked still a third within reach of his muddy boots and settled himself comfort-ably for conversation over his seven cent chicory.

"It makes a man think," he announced.

I searched the crowded room for huts. Once they were started, they anything sufficiently important to Four tables away, Bill Pybus was absorbed in discussion with Finlay An exhaustive overhaul of the Mackenzie, a far-away look in his school system is indicated. At pre-eyes; the editorial snicker boomed sent, the school teaches as far as through the smoke of cigarettes and

"Why, so we have," I murmured, ruefully remembering that I had absent-mindedly voted for Tim Buck for president. "We do that every year," I reminded him.

Wuggenslan opened one every and

Wuggenslop opened one eye and then, as though remembering he was an Education student, closed it again. "This year should be differ-ent," he maintained earnestly. "Why, the new president.

"Last year we let George do it," interrupted. Willie's eyelids fluttered. "I don't

want him, you can have him, he's too . . ." The Wuggenslop baritone was rich and full.

"Yon Cassius hath a lean and

hungry look. He thinks too much; such men are dangerous," I quoted.
Wuggenslop shrugged inside his
Singer sack. "Take the Evergreen Singer sack. "Take the Evergreen and Gold," he insisted.
"You take it," I countered. "We have an old family tradition that

Eaton's catalogue . .

"We are being serious," he reminded me. "Twenty-seven thousand dollars for a thing like that is so ridiculous it would be funny ee of other communities in the dis-rict, they were as bad, or worse. if it weren't serious. It's about time we took that kind of money out I have no idea of what machinery of the hands of children and got some value for it. The money they what systems are in use, or what spend is more than the annual pay-backing, financial and otherwise, ment on the Students' Union Build-they receive. However, the regener- ing. We should have some sense of ing. We should have some sense of proportion," Willie declared.

I regarded the Wuggenslop coun-

will do something about it," I mur-

"They had better," Willie growled. "Next year we're going to really watch what's going on. It's our money and we should have some-

A graceful co-ed slopped by at this moment, a torn sport page from the Gateway stirring in the wake of her over-size boots. "What do you

think about sport on the campus?" I enquired, seizing the inspiration.
Willie smiled. "That's where it should be," he declared, "on the campus. It is very nice to send a few favored students all over the country, at our expense. country at our expense, but that isn't what we pay our money for. A college team is only a grade B affair anyway. If we spent our sport money so that every student

must advertize."

who give the credit for their success tising that counts."

Gently I reached over and unfur-rowed the Wuggenslop brow. Willie absent-mindedly put his cigarette ashes in the ash tray and struggled to his feet. He waved one ponderasked more questions than we have. —the ordinary students—fully informed of their actions, or else . . ."

He paused and smiled at my was a dangerous character who must be unmasked.

Willie Wuggenslop shrugged into until towards the end of May. his overcoat. The cute co-ed besome real action next year."

his way toward his next lecture on child psychology, and I wondered even get a break next year.

Why, the ordinary student might

# **OPTOMETRIST**

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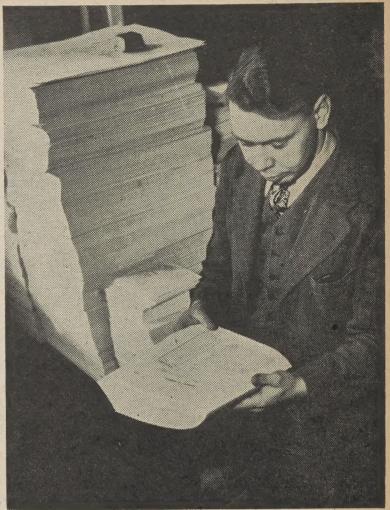
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## ... These Are Exam Books

Understandably pensive, Keith Robin is shown gazing upon a few of the 100,000 examination booklets which have been printed by the University Printing Department, in preparation for this year's finals.

# Registar Has Headache When Examinations Loom

Two fellows detached themselves from the crowd studying the tentative time-table for the final examinations.

"Doggone it!" exclaimed one to the other. "Two exams on

"That's nothing," said the other. "I've got four in two and half days. I'm going to see the Registrar's Office about it."

If the student did go to the Registrar's Office with his complaint he probably left soon after with a somewhat abashed look on his face. He had just found cut, no doubt, that the exam time-table was no haphazard affair.

The drafting of the time-table began when most students were just recovering from the Christmas tests. Back at the beginning of January, April looked a long way off, but Mr. D. A. Cairns, Assistant Registrar, and his staff were looking forward with eager anticipation to the final examinations.

They faced the big task of finding a place and a time for 25,000 students to write their exams. That is, each student writing several exams during the months, adds up to this grand total. The biggest headache is the job of avoiding conflicts. This entails a detailed checking, student by student, class by class, so that no student will have to write two exams in any one morning. This involves a little work. For instance, suppose a chemistry course has five hundred students, and a pears in both lists, the exams can be written on the same morning, but just one name, just one John Jones in both courses and Wuggenslop frowned. "The best out come another handful of hair, and another class-list. In For the benefit of our agent, we persuaded him to come with advertisement for the university is the final stages of the drafting, it sometimes takes seven or the people who graduate from it. A gight hours to place one subject. eight hours to place one subject.

> With the available space for writing exams, 1,174 students can write at one time. The Drill Hall will accommodate 560, Huts A and C 256, Huts B and D 208, and if Convocation Hall in life to dear old U. of A.—that is used, it will seat 150 students. The morning of April 12 will does mean something. That's advercome closest to this figure, when 1,113 students, staggered with knowledge, will crowd into the exam rooms.

> > The largest number of students, taxing their brains, in a single course, will be those in Chem 42, which has a roll call of 560. Following close behind Chem 42 is Chem 40, with 500-odd

> > April 10 will be the first day of exams, although certain lucky Ed students will commence writing on the 6th. After the 10th it will be a six-days-a-week-fight to the finish, until May 8.

> > But the aspirin bottle passes freely amongst the members of the academic staff, also. They spend day after day, and night after night, compiling exams that will not be too difficult. That's the biggest problem—setting a paper that will assure having some students for the next year.

> > It doesn't end there, though. One professor, who wanted the exams in his subject to finish early so he could take his vacation, found that out. He's going to be marking papers

It's a tedious task, marking papers. But not without its humor. Any professor can cite instances of unconscious humor found while marking an exam sheet. Then there's the pathetic, and often heart-breaking side of the matter, when the professor I reached for a cigarette to quiet rechecks his addition, goes over the questions again, but all in my nerves as I watched Willie fight vain. He's just unable to find those two marks that would give

Time is a factor to be reckoned with. The professor must how long I could endure the spechave his marking completed and the results compiled in time for tacle of the proletariat on the march. the Faculty mosting the Faculty meeting.

> Finally, comes the triumph of The Gateway. Some time in early summer the Registrar produces the issue that every student reads. And pass the aspirin, please.

AIR-CONDITIONED for your DANCING PLEASURE

# Just Arrived! "Official" Varsity Sweaters Very reasonable

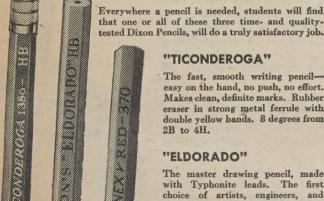
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# Cake and Candy

There is something sad about this issue of the Gateway, something exceeded in melancholy only by the final issue which appears after the examinations. Many issues of the Gateway have been sorry affairs, yet this must seem the sorriest of all. Sadly we realize that next year Mr. F & N will be no longer with us, that a lean and hungry Council will replace the wellupholstered one of 1947-48, that all of us are one year nearer to that dreadful time when we shall have to go to work. Ah, "But we must make the University poor in both lists the every contract the contract of the contract such a want wit sadness makes of me, that I have much ado of Alberta known," I argued. "We

us to hear Mr. Tim Buck last Friday afternoon. The miniature flock of newspaper headlines don't accommodation afforded was strained even beyond the point mean anything, particularly if they of comedy; there were more students crowded into the amphitient than appear at a lecture in political economy. Indeed theatre than appear at a lecture in political economy. Indeed, it seemed strange to us that a few Leaping Lenas could occupy Con Hall while a man, any man, was forced to discuss important national affairs in a hole in the wall. Perhaps our agent's knees in the small of our back soured our naturally benign

Those students who did not attend the meeting missed one Those students who did not attend the meeting missed one ous finger under my nose. "One of the cleverest performances ever given on this campus. Mr. thing is as sure as the production Buck, aware that he was facing an audience predominantly of little apples," he declared. "There hostile—we did not hear even Finlay Mackenzie singing his campaign song—presentd an address that was brilliant. We little time. Maybe we should have have never been deeply impressed with the Communist Menace as advertized, but now we are inclined to believe that, could However that may be, the new counthe L.P.P. decide to throw off any international affiliations, it could make a real contribution to Canadian life.

And so, at the end of our very short life, and hanging our what?" I gasped. Here, I thought, Sherlock Holmes hat in the cupboard beside the last three dusty issues of Evergreen and Gold, our agent joins with us in fondest greetings to the still anonymous Mr. Gordon, to our readers both of them—and to the retiring Council who are now per- hind him retrieved her elastic forming their greatest service to the student body. Our fingers doughnut as it was swept across her will be crossed in the next few weeks, and our best wishes for table. "We have a new council," success go to all those who must suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous examinations. Pax vobiscum, as the actress said to the bishop.

### Correction

The Gateway was informed this afternoon that the Page One story "Engineering Society Receives \$100 Fine," conveys an erroneous impression. The Disciplinary Committee has recommended that the ESS be fined \$100, but final decision must be made by the Dean's Council. Page One had been printed when the error was noticed.





My aspirations to the UAB vicechairmanship were buried yesterday under a landslide of votes for Andy Andrekson. I had secured a leave of

absence from The Gateway sports staff to enter the UAB election race. And today these typewriter keys are rattling again—not so blithely perhaps—while producing the last sports page of the year.

I guess as far as I am concerned the election race finished

more like a rat race.

But the voters selected a right guy. Andrekson's work at basketball stands him in good stead to fill Greg Fulton's big shoes. He was a splendid People's Choice.

Oh, well, it's a good job-sports writing-because you have a ringside seat where men and women perform graceful deeds with their bodies. And someone has said, why be a millionaire when you can be a sports writer and live like one.

Thanks anyway, H. V.

THE PASSING PARADE.—This is the first time since that autumn night seven hectic months ago when Toronto beat Alberta at football that I've had a chance to mull over the things that made the 1947-48 term what it was. . . . I am able Marian has been active in almost are the specialties of this third year ketball for two years, as well as managing the Junior team this year. carry intercollegiate stories . . . we're saying good-bye to another semester. . .

There was Laurie McLean, who annihilated every boxer on Manitoba Badminton Artists western premises for intercollegiate welterweight honors... the western premises for intercollegiate welterweight honors . . . Harry Irving from Calgary weaved his twisting patterns up and down Clarke Stadium's football field . . . and Gordie McLaws banged his cannon-ball service across the net.

Larry Edwards stood glistening with sweat under the wrestling lights . . . Greg Fulton was a heavy, gigantic, entirely likeable organizer of athletics on a gigantic scale, and again Greg Fulton was someone a lot of people heartily disliked for something he failed to do. But eventually the public that once de- out a strong Alberta team in Winnipeg last Saturday. Many rided him will catch on to the fact that by and large, as men spectacular shots and hard-fought rallies featured the tourare in this far from perfect world, he's a pretty good specimen. nament before the Manitoba hosts won the O. J. Walker trophy. Finals Approach

Bill Price led a basketball team to the maples, his hips slouched characteristically, and long Frank Chase of Montana attempted to guard him . . . Sam Soldan stood back of the blueline, the last Varsity fort against the attack, and in the end was selected by Coach Shorts Purcell as his most valuable player.

What a spinning sports reel of athletes! Jean Martyn

McLaws was something attractive with hair that bounced and shook as she ran, blazing tennis drives . . . Nick Lupaschuk, a June in the ladies' doubles, Marge

matic foot race of the term, the green-shirted Education student ran the best field of prairie runners ever assembled into the consolation and the consolation and the consolation in the intervarsity two-mile.

Czechoslovakia fell politics changed, countries were torn with revolution, but all I saw was a Golden Bear basketball team shattering in previous Alberta marks with a 90-54 win over Montana footballs floating in the late afternoon sun on the Varsity Crid . hockey players whirling like birds in ingnt with Jim Fleming and Joe Moran and Wingy Dockery in the van . . . or there would be lovely bodies arched from high platforms into the water below.

It was a world at play, in which nothing ever seemed more important than who won, what was the score, and how done

The names come crowding back again—Jack Perry winning k the Wilson Trophy as the outstanding athlete of the year on the S. campus. It was Perry playing guard at football . . . flexing his muscles at wrestling . . . coaching a team in the VHL. . . .

Lean, tough Jim MacRae was almost chosen the athlete of the Alberta, 15-4, 4-15, 15-8.

Lean, tough Jim MacRae was almost chosen the athlete of the Alberta, 15-4, 4-15, 15-8.

Lockwood, Saskatchewan, defeated Alberta, 15-7, 12-15, 15-10.

Hughes, Manitoba, defeated Watson, Alberta, 15-12, 15-12.

Fraser and Grierson, Alberta, defeated Gyles and Dix, Saskatchewan, 15-12, 15-5.

Hughes, Manitoba, defeated Lockwood, Hughes and McInnes, Manitoba, defeated Lockwood, 15-2. year . . . and there were reasons why he should have been . . . reasons like hustling at basketball, churning the turf in an Alberta backfield . . . leaping over terra firma in the broad

You have to think, of course, of Ken Grierson and Marge Engineer Hockey Squad Fraser at badminton, and Norm Rault on skis. . . One was glad to have known Shorts Purcell, who patiently coached the Bears to their 13th intercollegiate hockey title . . . it wasn't an unlucky 13.

There was Jack Lebeau making his superior free shots, and Wibb Hewitt outshooting everybody else in college curling . . Maury Van Vliet retired from football, and Don Smith replaced Varsity Hockey League championship for the second time in The Man Himself . . . Miss Tessa Johnson got into hot water three seasons. And so Bill Sande's crew climaxed a brilliant coaching the Panda basketball team. . . .

Every sport had, it seemed, the greatest champion of inter- in the semifinals, and defeating the B Section winners in the collegiate history. . . . There was Don Moore, who was all by sudden-death final. himself while he swam . . . Cam Sadler playing his smooth golf shots . . . Boyd Oberhoffner looping baskets. . . .

This, then, was the marvellous term that is past, and those a the difference between the teams,

few of the people who performed in it.

Reporting it has been a good friend and companion to me ... One cannot barge suddenly out of such a friendship. Rather one lingers a little over the farewell, turning back incidents, having one's last word-lingering before that last 30 on Time puck in his own goal while attempt-

### Ladies' Senior Basketball

Senior ladies basketball occupies Arts, House Ec Edmonton Army and Navy Pats Lead Co-ed V'ball tangling with Calgary McArthurs. The game is the second in a bestof-three Alberta playoffs, with Pats
leading the round one game to 0.

The major interfac competition for work in goal.

When the second semester work in goal.

The tournament was the Engineers. He set up Don Mc
The same is the second in a bestwork in goal. Varsity A cards will be honored

as usual for students attending the

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**MARIAN IRWIN** 

tinue to foster keen competition."

Eleanor MacDonald played a

won and lost in her competitions.



BERNICE MOORE

LADIES' SINGLES

Dr. Walker was pleased with the Alberta display against

top-flight opposition, and hopes that "my trophy will con-

Triumphs In V.H.L. Finals

Engineers 1 exploded Dents 10-3 last Saturday to win the

surge in the playoffs which resulted in knocking Arts out

Sande and Dents' manager, Ken

Geis, decided on one game to decide

although on the day's play Engineers

ing to clear an Engineer rebound.

the 1948 championship.

strong, steady game to down her Saskatchewan, 17-14, 15-5. two opponents easily. Marge Fraser LADIES' SINGL.



U. of A. Boxers, Wrestlers Win Assault-at-Arms

# Edge Albertans For Trophy The highest standard of play ever to be witnessed in inter-

Curling is rapidly approaching the finals stage in the Matthews Shield round robin. The following playoffs are scheduled for this week and next

Lebeau vs Hewitt.

Hall, Manitoba, defeated Dix, Sas-katchewan, 10-12, 11-6, 11-2. Hall, Manitoba, defeated Fraser, Al-berta, 11-1, 3-11, 11-7. Fraser, Alberta, defeated Dix, Sas-katchewan, R. 11-0.

# varsity badminton competition in the west, saw Manitoba edging Matthews Shield

McLaws vs Darrah. Geddes vs Wells.

Alberta's Assault squad proved themselves still superior . . . Major Athletic Awards to the U. of S. gladiators as they returned from Saskatoon with the Nielson Trophy, emblematic of western university boxing and wrestling.

The Alberta mittmen also brought back the Howe Trophy, indicating that they still have the edge in boxing.

# Bearcats Trim Y Toilers 37-25

thumped the Y Toilers, city give-and-take style of MacLean. kings, to the tune of 37-25. The were registered, by middleweight the youngsters.

rough-and-tumble encounter. Bill Kurylo (heavyweight) were the U. Laureshan sparked the 'Cats in an early drive which saw them leading 19 to 9 at half time, while Dave Sogland took Stan Leavitt for two

It turned out to be a rough game as Toilers were called for 17 fouls, and Y sharpshooter Guy Cubitt was banished from the floor after five fouls. The Varsity squad was nicked

The majority of Bearcat points were tallied by Barnes, and Bill Laureshan and Al Batcheller with eight apiece. Don Kennedy counted five. The Toilers were not as accurate as usual, with only two men notching a significant total; Guy Cubitt made nine and Hammy Drever chalked up seven for the

Y TOILERS—Atkinson 4, Drever 7, Cubitt 9, McMahon, Bentley 1, Savage 2, D. Sheckter, Smith, Milne 2, Martin. Total—25.

VARSITY BEARCATS—T. Mayson 3, atcheller 8, Barnes 10, Kennedy 5, rockbank, Laureshan 8, Steed 3.

Grierson, Alberta, defeated Gyles, Saskatchewan, 15-2, McInnes, Manitoba, defeated Grierson, Alberta, -5-15, 15-12.

Mixed Doubles

Fraser and Fraser, Alberta, defeated Johnson and James, Saskatchewan, 15-2, 15-2.

Mixed Doubles

Fraser and Grierson, Alberta, defeated Hughes and McInnes, Manitoba, 13-12, 15-12. starry showing of tiny Doris Nufer and high-jumping of Marion Irwin, such starters as Bernice Moore, Mary Beattie and Ev Silk had trouble stemming the Green and White tide. We marvelled at Saskatchewan's Pat Lawson, a truly remarkable athlete, who starred on track, swimming and tennis teams, and when our Jean McLaws fought hard to defeat her. Jean and Helen Lilly took to the tennis courts to down the visitors in excellent displays of racket wielding, while Nellie McClung was representing Alberta on the fairways.

Now the swimmers took the spotlight, and Mavis Appleton led the Green and Gold team with her side-stroke victory. Even with high-diving Dorothy Dodds and Hazel Millet and such performers as Marion Puffer, Gwen Cook and Irene Glen, the Alberta mermaids were forced to concede points to Manitoba, and finished third in the meet.

Quarter-time saw a thriving interfac basketball league in full swing. Hampered by lack of evening accommodations in the Drill Hall, two of the teams were forced to withdraw, but by the Christmas breather it was evident that Education 2 was way up on top. The teachers outscored Ollie Barilko's powerful Arts squad 36-30 and 20-14 in the finals to take the pennant. Nurses and Education 1 completed the score sheet. We want to see more of such interfac stars such as Alixe Bures, Marion Brown and Gladys Wady in the basketball world come 1948-49.

Although Pat Austin's Junior Basketball team hugged the cellar position in the city circuit all year, games were improving and scores moving closer together. Rita McCormick, Arlene Maximchuck, Carol Barnes topped the scoring race throughout

Came February, and the Pandas, the curlers and fencers end. were off to Saskatoon to help launch the first annual Girls' Sports Weekend. With a one-win season behind them, Tess Johnson's basketballers, in a powerful third quarter drive, outscored Manitoba's Bisonettes 29-25, only to drop a 54-28 game to the U. of S. Huskiettes, and their chances of the Cecil Race Events to be included are: 110 Trophy. "The Panda's Jim MacRae"-Joan Arnold-steady yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, Kay Tanner and Doris Nufer were top scorers, but Freshette 1,320 yards, and a one mile relay Mary Millar and Marie Schevarg were consistently steady all

After losing their first game to Manitoba in a heart-breaking distance for all types of skaters. The last ender, Alberta curlers, skipped by Joan Morris, easily tamed Saskatchewan's rock and broom artists. Meanwhile, Jody Day and Mary Field were having trouble with opposing

When the smoke cleared away at three-quarter time, we is necessary to accommodate the saw Marge Fraser again emerge as Badminton Queen. Teaming with sister June and singles finalist Eleanor MacDonald, she gathered laurels in Manitoba in Intercollegiate play. June Fraser had quite a season as her House Ec 1 team copped top aged the winning team and Betty the accounting on the Dent side of skater from away back. All officials place in Bernice Moore's Interfac Volleyball League with a Hood captained the squad. The the ledger. He scored twice on will be under his direction. The whistle! Full time! The victory—and the Rose Bowl—

to the Faculty of Education. High scorers and major award winners . .

Marion Irwin, Education Sports Rep.; Bernice Moore,

### TENNIS CLUB NOTICE

Tennis members are reminded of term will be elected, and the retirSteve Romanchuk, Ted Caldwell, enter on a sheet of paper and turn an annual meeting on March 17 in
ing executive will report on the and Jim Hole. Dent attack never it in to the Physical Education office. Med 142 at 4:00 p.m. The confab

Confectionery, Sodas and Tobaccos got completely uncovered in front All contestants must be on hand at was called by President Gordie Mc-Laws yesterday to elect officers for the next term.

## American Dairy Lunch Ltd

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This year it was much closer, with the two teams winning three bouts each. The trophy, however, went to the Albertans on the basis of their

There were several surprises among the bouts this year. Scrappy Laurie MacLean of Alberta defeated several surprises Monday night was full of sur-prises for basketball fans at the NWAC Drill Hall, as Bearcats NWAC Drill Hall, as Bearcats

Two other technical knock-outs Bearcats, a younger squad than Nap Wyshinski over Alberta's Fizz last year's team of the same Leadley, and by heavyweight John name, had a tough time in '47 Grotski of the U. of A. over Bob in a league in which they were won the Beaumont Trophy for his performance.

In the latter half of the season Don Smith's crew picked up considerably, winning a fair percentage of their games. They continued to play a nice brand of ball as they knocked off the Toilers in Monday's rough-and-tumble encounter. Bill Laureshan sparked the 'Cats in an of A wigners.

Barnes displayed a nice shooting arm falls, thereby earning himself the as he ran up 10 points for Cats.

Beaumont Trophy in wrestling.

Beaumont Trophy in wrestling.

And Saskatoonite Harvey Skarsgar
won the decision from Jack Perry in the middleweight bout. Perry, who is taking his first crack at wrestling this year, was boxing coach and an Assault winner in the glove section last season.

Here are the results of the twelve

events:

Boxing

Featherweight—Phil Noonan, 127, U. of S. won decision over Nestor Ludwick, 124, U. of A.
Lightweight—Johnny Galon, 133, U. of S. won decision from Arthur Lee, 135, U. of A.
Welterweight—Laurie Maclean, 147, U. of A. won by technical knockout over Ace Beach, 136, U. of S.
Middleweight—Nap Wyshinski, 160, U. of S. won by technical knockout over Frank Leadley, 157, U. of A.
Light heavyweight—Charles French, 175, U. of A. won decision over Gaynel McCaw, 162, U. of S.
Heavyweight—John Grotski, 180, U. of A. won by technical knockout over Bob Gray, 174, U. of S.

McLaws vs Darrah.
Geddes vs Wells.
Bearisto vs Clark.

In this series one game has already been played, the Moher rink defeated the Smith quartet last messaday. This puts Moher in Smith quartet last messaday. This puts Moher in Smith quartet last messaday. This puts Moher in Smith quartet last messaday. Finals.

Three rinks have qualified to play for the consolation award—Riest, award—Riest, run off next week.

Total—37.

Officials—Henderson and Tomick, referees; Cherniak, scorer: Baird, timer.

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Stan Leavitt, 138, U. of A. Ken Hisaoka, 139, U. of A. defeated Buil Thomas, 155, U. of S.

June Cut and MecDermid.

Finals in this as well as in the Matthews Shield contest will be refereed.

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Scores TKO ...



... On Ace Beach

Laurie MacLean, varsity welter-weight boxer, defeated Saskatch-ewan's "Ace" Beach with a technical kayo in Saskatoon last week-



most successful from a standpoint of Nichol on two first-period goals, teams participating and enthusiasm scored two on his own in the second, Thirteen teams, divided into two and an assist in the final 20 minutes.

groups, played several games each week in a round robin draw. Four tallied twice and helped out on anteams qualifying for the semifinals other marker. .. McNichol pulled the hat trick with three goals . . . Barney Adair set up a pair of goals, while Sib Thorn, Don Lougheed, and

In the final tabulation House Ec Bray each drew an assist. 2 won the crown. June Fraser manwinning players were Audrey Coppasses from Lloyd Miller and Fred pach, Vicki Miskew, Rita McCorm-Wihak in the second stanza and conick, Pat Seldon, Jean Hymes, Marj tributed immensely to the Dentistry high point winner, and points will Baker Betty Hood, and June Fraser. defensive. Wihak combined with Mel Bau-

## **CURLING NOTICE**

Friday, March 19 at 4:00 p.m. in Med Engineers uncovered the toughest 142. Officers and executive for next defense in the league in Sib Thorn, peting, and the events they wish to term will be elected, and the retir- Steve Romanchuk, Ted Caldwell, enter on a sheet of paper and turn

winners of recent competitions.

were a better club. But after two periods the score was 5-2 for the A speed skating meet is to be held in the Varsity Rink on the evening beermen, and would have been 4-2 had Alex Alexander not shoved the of Saturday, March 20, under the sponsorship of the intramural department. Weather permitting, this But in the third period the Enevent will mark the close of the gineers cut loose with five goals event will mark the close of to swamp the understaffed Dent intramural activities for the year. team. An injury to Bruce Macken-

zie in the second frame disrupted Dents high scoring Wihak line, and a The major interfac competition for work in goal.

The major interfac competition for work in goal.

Black-haired Jimmy Hume fired is for the purpose of providing a distance for all types of skaters. The of four men. This spread of events season. shorter distances probably for the and then unlimbered for two goals hockey player who should be accustomed to short sprints, and the There were others. Scot Sherriff longer distances for the all-round skater. Heats will be drawn up as number of entries.

The whole program will be under the guiding hand of second year Blonde Vic Kuzyk did most of Jim Wood, a Westmount speed

Prizes will be awarded to the winning team and also individual be allotted all contestants toward the Henry Singer and the Motor Car man to count the last Dent goal Supply Trophy. Deadline for enearly in the third period.

Lack of reserves beat the Dents March 17. Contestants need only The annual meeting of the Var- Lack of reserves beat the Dents March 17. Contestants need only sity Curling Club will be held on more than anything else. But the place their name and organization (if any) for which they are comyear's activities. got completely uncovered in front All contestants must be on hand at Trophies will also be awarded to of Goalie Frank Burton at any in- the Rink not later than 7:15 p.m., March 20.